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CHAISTMAS.

characteristic of the Briton abroad it is the and, if passed into law, may be extended so question presents a variety of aspects, at to take observations which may be useful to powerful spot in Peking known as the faithfulness with which he observes his na. as to include Hongkong within its purview. some of the principal of which it is interest- his own country in time of war, then he is Throne, one is at first scarcely inclined tional festivals. The saint-days of the Rose, The whole question, of course, centres in the ling to glance in passing. In Western lands, taking his life in his own hand and is liable to suppose that the words contained in those the Shamrock and the Thistle are days to be marked with a white stone in the array of our annual re unions. But of all the celebrations to which due heed is extended throughout the year, there is none to compare with Christmas. The Yule tide comes upon us breathing the Heaven sent message: "Peace on earth, good will to men," a message embracing all creeds and nationalities, colours and classes. To rich and is it sauctified by its intimate association with old friendships refreshed, the renewal of sacred family ties, and the twice blessed opportunity it affords of giving seaances and games that delighted our own the net of the Conference of all manner of inquiry have had to admit. Amongst

superior to this sordid view. And i will be an ill day for the race when we seek to shut out the great broad principles of the Christian faith which underlie our oldfashioned observance of the Christmas sea-

son. It is a time of good cheer - a time which we choose best to think of as full of music and gaiety and the laughter of children, ye tinged with an atmosphere devotional---a thanksgiving for benefits bestowed, and silent prayer for continuance in grace. England to day will be holding high festival. O'dsters will be renewing their youth in the youngsters' feolics; great minds be unbent to take active part in c'tild sh pastimes. May it ever continue so!

A'little nonsense now and then Is relished by the seisest men.

In Hongkong, nothing is left undone by the European community to make the Christmas aclebration as nearly as possible what it is at Home. General holiday is observed, and seasonable entertainments of all sorts are held amongst all classes. It is at time of appiversary balls, private dances and dinner churches: too, there are seasonable decorain these latitudes, Christmas falls at the best time in the year-the height of the cold season, but for the recurrence of which Hougkong must be a very Hades for Euro pean dwellers... Field sports are in active progress, and full opportunity is taken of the holidays for indulgence in all kinds of athle. tic games; for in the fine crisp weather prevalent just new, Hongkongites can engage in outdoor pastimes which in England are confined for meleorological reasons to one part of the year only. On the whole, the fluttering unction" to their souls that although in exile in a Far Eastern land, they loyally keep up the best traditions of our English Christmas, To one and all we

A MERRY CERISTMAS, AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THE SHIPPING CONFERENCE. · · · (27th December:)

Some little while ago we took occasion to refer to a new measure of legislation regarding shipping which was about to be enacted in the Straits Settlements and which and a distinct bearing upon the tradal life of Hongkong in the scuse that any law imposed in the Straits Settlements, is apt to find its way up here as a practical force. In certain matters connected with shipping, Hongkong has led the way so far as the laying down of regulations is concerned; and to cite one instance, it was the "Hougkong Telegraph" whom he can repose entire 'trust. He the U.S. Department of 'Agriculture, and in should be submitted to "mental treatment" has differed from our own Governor saying what he does say Dr. Wiley does not of a sufficiently adequate extent as

If there be one thing more than another a burden that must prove to be unbearable they have demolished the liquor traffic. This alien elects to go into a hostile nation and the messages emanating from that all

liere and had endeavoured to arrange a basis | timshay know that he has gone too far. It upon which negotiations might be entered is, al course, quite impossible to prescribe into between Government and the Con- | how much tea and coffee each individual serence. The result had been sorwarded to should drink. This is a matter which must the conference managers at home and to the | be left to his own choice. There are a great to this basis Government was prepared at the influence of some of the soluble subdesire of the Con'erence to enter into negotia- stances contained in tea and coffee. Most doubtless interfered with a speedy decision, loid cassein. It has a peculiar effect in genbut the Government received from the eral and in many cases has special effects. Secretary of State intimation that the Con- Dr. Wiley holds that teg and coffee should ference was prepared to consider the aboli- be forbidden to children, as there is always tion of this 5 per cent. special commission | thedanger of a child contracting a habit, and in future agreements, and to negotiate gen- caffein is recognised to be one of the haerally on the situation if the Governor could bit-forming drugs. So far as the tea arrange to see them for that purpose. It and coffee habit is concerned, however, the became necessary to exempt the Colony for | problem cannot be said to be so acute as No doubt many would blame the Government | not hatural products in the sense that before and tell it that, notwithstanding its fine beingentesented for consumption they are words, it was after all afraid of the Confer- specially prepared by human agency which ports and to cry hands off to any steamer | because of the insatiable appetite of "caffein outside their own ring which may venture to | fiends; the bar of Prohibition were placed approach the port. The ports of this Colony upon are free ports, and this Government is determined that they shall be really free, and It is noticeable that there is one distinct British subjects in this Colony can "lay the that every steamer which desires to come in shall be welcome and that every merchant shall be free to ship his, produce by any steamer, or in any way which he thinks fit, without dictation from anyone." people. He does not beat his wife, nor All of which is very fine reading. The point | neglept his children, nor become a drunken which Mr. I vans first of all disregards is that in the shipping trade there are numerous interests to be considered. Shipping people know their own business best. they choose to enter into a "combine" they are doing nothing less than is being done in | coffee and tea (says Dr. Wiley in conclusion) labour circles at Home, where employers pit should be the most earnest and enthusiastic thems lves against employees and the weak. to control any possible damages which may est goes to the wall. But apart altogether from- comparison with trade disputes in England; it has to be admitted that the Shipping Conference hoist as their motte, the old easign " Defence not defiance," and in doing so are seeking to conserve the best

TEA AND COFFEEL IUPARS.

traditions of our mercantile marine.

It would certainly be surprising to find in

with representatives of the Conference out a gesteral disturbance of the health, the vic-Colonial Office, the result being that subject | many persons who are keenly susceptible to tions. The political situation at home had active of these substances by far is the alkathe time from the operation of the Ordinance. the base of alcoholic beverages, which are ence and was climbing down. He was not changes entirely the natural constituents and of this peculiar weapon of the law and prepared to admit Government was afraid, turns the sugar into two other products partie | concerts, goose clubs, Christmas-tree but he would admit that Government would wholly dissimilar in character. Anyone who deterrent influence on criminals, the writer parties, and theatricals; and in none of these prefer to see a friendly arrangement by which studies the alcohol problem cannot fail to unanimously point out to that admirable can one participate without one's heart flying the Colony would still have the assistance of realise that the demand for Prohibition has back to the Homeland, though "mountains the splendid fleet of steamers now calling arisen because of the failure more or less of Scrubbs, where this form of punishment has divide us and a world of seas." In all the here, while at the same time there would be measures directed towards restriction. From sufficent rough, cheap cargo to attract to the a commercial point of view it is highly imtions and special services. As it happens, whatves many steamers which are now daily portage that tea and coffee should be so France, the "cat" is conspicuous by passing our gates because there is nothing usedies to work no injury. If, on the other absence, but in this connection, it for them if they call. Government did not hand, they are abused so as to threaten the juteresting to note that the last time wish to drive away the Conference ships, be health of a community, there is no valid cause it recognised that they provided a first- reason why the community should not proclass service of steamers and were invaluable | hibit their introduction and sale, since the to the trade of the Colony. But they would exercise of a police power is wholly within not allow them to take possession of our its juisdiction. It would indeed be a pity if, ocal parlance as an armed robbery has been

> The cup that cheers but not inchriates. line lio be drawn between such a 'drug as cassein and such a beverage as coholis In the use of cassein the person does not, is a rule, inflict ary injury upon other sot reeling in the street. At most lie becomes nervous, gets a disordered digestion and a tendency to headache and depression in the absence of his accustomed drug. Those who are interested commercially in the sale of result from their activities and it is desirable in his opinion that trade journals devoted to the interests of these articles of commerce should from time to lime publish articles by competent hygienists and physicians looking to the saler and saner use of these beverages.

> > MILITARY SHIES. (28th December.)

Some days ago we had occasion to refer prohibited Sunday labour on European cle denunicatory of the use of alcoholic tish officers, Captain Trench and Lieutenant vessels lying in our Roads - This law has beverages, or in the tobacconists trade news- Brandon, charged with taking sketches of been adopted in every Crown Colony and it papers a dissestation on the ills attendant the fortifications at Borkum. As it happenstands good at present. But now, the upon the eigarche habit. In that sense, it is ed, the German Fress, as a whole, went wild Singapore Government is obsessed of the rather remarkable at first sight to come across over the offair and clamoured for the imides, apparently, that it must make up its a warning against the evils of tea and coffee, position of sentences which would have done depleted revenue-shorn of opium dues-by in the columns of the recognised journal of no discredit to the regime of the Inquisition, some means or other, and the first object the tea and coffee trade of New York. Yet One-journal -a reputable newspaper pubwhich it undertakes to put a tax upon is the a perusal of the article in question proves lished in Berlin-suggested a punishment industry which constitutes the Colony's to one's mind that after all it is not so very at the time we characterised as brutal; and. backbone. The present Governor, Sir John much antagonistic to the interests served by the description still applies. The advice Anderson, is an eminent financier and he the journal in which it appears. The article then lendered to the authorities by the Berhas in the Legislature many good sound is from the pen of the famous Dr. Harvey W. | lin newspaper was that the English officers advisers, both Chinese and Furopeans, in Wiley, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry in who were then held in prison, untried,

of trade organisation. That the Conference does not appear to have had any deleterious gentlemen, who from all accounts were telligence to thoroughly grasp the effect of in the shipping trade has led to enhance. effects. On an average, it may be safely innocently employed in taking sketches the new feeling in the Chinese Empire, canment of freights and passage cannot for a assumed that a Chinese drinks some half- in Borkum when they were arrested not fail to discern the wonderful potentialities single moment be denied. But, at the same dozen small, bowls of tea in the course as being emissaries of the War Office of of the new movement. It is fraught not only time, it has led to stability of charges and a of a day, or the equivalent, say, of England. That they were non-offensive is ob- with issues of the utmost importance to general levelling up. It is rather interesting to three ordinary sized English tea cups. viously proven by the telegraphic account of the Chinese nation but possibly, and very merry-making and festivity; but most of all read the coudemnatory phrases in which Mr. Tea may be said to be the sole pre- the trial which has come out to us. The probably, to the whole world, and if the Evans, the Attorney General of Singapore, pared beverage in use in China, for statement of the two officers was to the effect changes aimed at are realized in their entries to make the best of a bad cause. He after meals, thirst is generally allayed by a that any observations made by them were tirety within the anticipated-period, they will says:-"The Government was determined draught of the water in which the rice has made in the sense that any man carrying a afford the future historian food for philto put a stop to the objectionable combina- been boiled. It is strange, therefore, that camera should take a photograph of a scene osophical reflections. The two most imsonable help to needy fellow-Christians. In tion of shipowners and shippers, and that this tea-drinking nation should consume very or of a group which happened to strike his portant features of this new, movement are its less sober aspect; Yule tide has irresistible these persons would in consequence make much less per head than is consumed in fancy. Their defence was that none of the the universal desire to discard the queue and fascinations for our young people, who make other arrangements by which the necessity countries like England, Russia and America, impressions gathered by themselves was the constant clamour for Constitutional Goof Santa Claus and the gorgeous Christmas for the (rdinance would be obviated, in which it is an importation of comparatively passed on to a third party. If the military vernment. The mere fact that the once oldtree, and the Waits and the holly, and the Government objected to the agreement be recent date, and in which also alcoholic and laws were as rigidly applied in Hongkong as fashioned race should see fit to disregard the lis the 16th October, 1915. The amount of the tween shipowners and shippers, by which other beverages are drank in enormous quant they are apparently in Germany, no passent traditions of bygone ages in an effort to take contract is \$2,018,002,54. do not of necessity fade from the memory the latter were bound to support the former tities. In China, however, the key note of ger off a foreign steamer would be its place in the comity of nations should when adult age is reached, but rather be. in keeping up freight rates. It also object national life is temperance in all things; safe to come off at Blake Pier with a camera speak for itself and requires no hyperbole of come more deeply imprinted upon the tablets ed to the five per cent. on freights levied even in the matter of opium-smoking the in hand. In Colombo and in Singapore language or undue dilation upon its imof the brain as we see the youngsters of the upon all and divided amongst a few. It great bulk of Chinese who use the drug there is in force a regulation which portance. There have been, and probably present generation revelling in the observe further objected to the inclusion within exercise temperance, as recent commissions precludes the taking of photographs of port there will always be, alarmists who have of produce, valuable or cheap; but it Western nations, however, there is a con- this rule is "more honoured in the breach "Yellow Peril" and that once China comes age, it is only to be hoped that it will be long would be content with a form of con- stantly increasing class, of the people who than in the observance." In Hongkong, to a realisation of her might and power, yet before our descendants allow the Christmas ference, if such were desired, which would have become slaves of the tea and coffee however, the rule does exist. But it is not she will prove a menace to the world, season to pass by without fittingly celebrating | include only the more valuable articles of | habit-in fact, "tea and coffee topers"-and | put into practical use. 'Any man may come | History has shown us that the greatest the old fraditional customs that have been produce, the freight on which bore only a who are as much (if not more) to be com- into our Colony and take fort sketches of Empires have seen their rise and vent the destruction of birds by sham sportshanded down to us in precious trust by our small proportion to the cost of production, miscrated as the unfortunate man or woman with impunity. The same thing applies fall and if other nations choose to start, Anglo-Saxon progenitors of hoary centuries If the Conference was prepared to amend its who succumbs to alcoholism or the drug to England. But at the same time; we on the downward grade, is that to invade the new terr tory and threaten exlong past. It is true, unfortunately, that it agreements and regulations on these lines, habit. As Dr. Wiley admits, a grown per- have this flattering consolation—that the any reason why China should be prevented tinction to every form of bird life, game and has become a sort of habit in certain schools the Government felt that it would attain the son has a right to choose his own food, but young German officer, Lieutenant Helm, from reaching the zenith which she had at of modern thought to sneer at the inter- object it set out to accomplish, and the he advises caution in the use of tea and who was found guilty of espionage at Ports- one time attained? The future is full of change of Christmas greetings as so merchants of the Colony would have a free coffee. The moment a man feels that he is mouth, was dealt with more leniently by the certain, yet uncertain, issues and a tale of much shallow sentimentality. On the other hand to ship, their produce by Conference becoming a slave to either he should call a English Court than were the English Court tisca this object. Government had hold interviews malaiso, headache, incapacity for work, and 'papers for inquisitorial punishment,

THE ETHICS OF CORPURAL PONISAMENT.

... (29th December,) Our Continental contemporaries have re cently been devoting a considerable amount

of space to a discussion of the above, modern mode of punishment. Like every other matter of more or less world-wide importance there are two aspects to the question, but in briefly referring to the practice which is the subject matter of this article; we shall confine ourselves to the purely useful side of the institution which now holds not the leas prominent place in every well-regulated prison organization. First of all, our contemporaries are all agreed as to the need-for the "cat" with a view to mitigating that menace to life and property and danger to civilization—the Apache. In support their arguments regarding the effectiveness its singular capacity in creating a distinctly plain, for their interests will be consulted deterrent influence on criminals, the writers plain, for their interests will be consulted English institution known as Wormwood been administered for a considerable period with not a little profit to the recipients. fouet was brought into use that country was in the case of the Comtesse de Lamotte. In our own little Colony, that danger to life and property known in rife for some time now and has elicited more than one observation from the Bench, accompanied, we are in the happy position to state, with punishment belitting the enormity of the crime. From a health point of view, we have the assurance, although hare-brained faddists may assert to the contrary, of men of advanced science that the administration of the "cat does not necessarily constitute a source of danger to the criminal's health provided, of course, he undergoes a strict medical examination and the doctor is of opinion that the criminal is in a position to receive the blows without detriment to his health. With that view, we venture to assert, most people will agree. In the majority of instances, a mere term of imprisonment s, far from producing the desired effect, a direct incentive to indulge in further mischief, whereas a taste of the " cat " in nine cases out of ten instils a wholesome discipline in the criminal which at once justifies the use of such a form of punishment. Again, from a purely humanitarian aspect, the practice cannot be seriously condemned as a necessarily brutal one; for even those most inclined on the side of tenderness and mercy must perforce admit that the suffering, with the consequent degradatory the passing into law of the enactment which the "Licensed Victuallers' Cazette" an arti- to the espionage trial at Leipzig of two Bri- effect, inflicted on one man is in all chance a whole household may be subjected The use of the !! cat " with greater frequency and freedom in Hongkong will confer untold benefits on the community, especially so when we consider that we have to deal with that state of mind which instinctively shrinks

> least scruple to inflict greater suffering and needless punishment on helpless parties.

> from bodily pain but which does not in the

THE NEW SPIRIT IN CHINA.

(30th December.)

The most casual observer of the trend of in placing the necessary new taxation for one moment assume an attitude inimical to make them incapable of loosing their Chinese politics could not have failed to upon an income tax basis; whereas in Hong to the tea and coffee trade. On the contrary, tongues as to what they saw and what they have noticed the new spirit that is sweeping kong the revenue is sought to be enhanced he proffers what appears to us to be very sound heard during their sojourn in the neighbour over the length and breadth of the Middle by means of a direct tax upon liquors. Over advice. It is the duty of the trade, he be- hood of the German fortifications. No one, Kingdom... It is a spirit which should make and above that, the Straits Settlements Gov. lieves, to see that tea and coffee are not used least of all a garrison man, can look calmiy for progress, enlightened advancement and the same of the saddle the to excess, for if they are not, the Prohibi- upon any attempt by an outsider to discover all that is most highly prized among Westgreat shipping industry which they enjoy with tionists may deal with these drinks next when the secrets of his scheme of defence. If an ern peoples. Reading through the lines of point as to the righteouspess or not of Ship | coffee and tea have become universal bever- to be shot for his pains. But he takes that | messages have any significance other than ping Conferences. We all know what Ship ages only with the last three hundred years: risk. In the case of Captain Trench and what may aptly be termed their "face value." ping Conferences are and on the whole it must In China, again, tea has been in common Lieutenant Brandon, however, there was But even the ordinary man in the street who be admitted that they are no less danger- use for tens of centuries. Yet amongst the none of the sordidness which may some takes merely a passing interest in current ous to communal life than is any other form | Chinese, the constant consumption of tea times apply to espionage. Both are English | events, if he is endowed with sufficient in-

THE TRUIL ABOUT, MAGAO.

It is necessary to contradict a false rumour about the gambling concession, If, as is believed, a European will secure it, as guarantee for the loan for the Harbour Works, nothing but good can come of it. "A properly managed and well conducted establishment like the proposed Casino will bring trade and comparative affluence to this dying colony. The Harbour Works will be of inestimable value, and it is not in Hongkong's interest to see Macao die utterly. Cn the contrary, that Macao should flourish and grow rich is to the advantage of Hougkong. That a Casino with electric light and good ventilation should run a roulette table is far preserable to an uncomfortable hole-andcorner place where fan-tan and stuffiness, coolies and compradores, taipans and shupans, clean and dirly, soldiers and sailors, aremixed in unhygienic and sometimes, dangerous confusion. The new regime will remedy all that, and will regulate conditions too. It is impossible to abolish gambling in Macao, any more than it is in-any otherpart of the world. If Englishmen protest against gambling, let them abolish all the racecourses in Britain and her colonies, and prohibit gambling in all the clubs. When will people learn to take the beam out of their own eye before howling at the mote in their neighbour's?

THE LAZE NR. L. A. MUSSO.

THE FUNERAL,

The last remains of the late Mr. L.A. Musso were laid to rest in the cemetery at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large number of so towing friends and acquaintances, who had been good companions in the lifetime of the deceased. His Lordship Bishop Pezzonl officiated et the graveside. A weil'h of fliral tributes to the memory of that deceased accompanied the coffia to the places of in erment aid among them were noticed silent but expressive tokens of sympathy from the following:-

'Mis Musso (mother of the decoised), Mrs. Musto (wife of the decented) & son, V. P. Musso (bio her) G. D. Muiso, (brother) F. P. Musse, (brother) Passantino (relative), Com. Z. Volpice'li, Mons. P. zz mi, R.C. Hishop, Balano & son. E. Calvari, F. Lorris, C. Aurely, P. Soffietti, M. Garibaldi, L. Tencker, Galluzzi & family. Rev. Italian Fathers, Italian Convent. O Antonelli, Rose & family, Phoenix Club memb rs. Victoria Recreation Club members, G. P. Lammert, H. A. Lammert; E. Aradt, L. Gameju f. Honnessey Seth, Arathoon Sath. E. Seib, L. E. Lammert, Harold Seth, M. A. R. Sbrzi, A. F. B. Silvi Nello, A. Well' and family, Ell's and family, F. Lammert, A. Cheong

and many others. The ceffig was carri d into the cemetery on the shoulders of the following friends and membirs of the Ita'isn Community :- Mossik, G. D. Masso, Z Volpicelli, E. Ca'vari G. Agostinelli, R. Gallezzi, P. Loureiro, A. Gallezzi, Harold

Seth, F. Lerria. Mr. G. D. Musso on his own bihalf and on that of the whole family tegs to express his sincerest thanks to all the friends who sent flowers or attended the funeral of his brother he late Mr. L. A. Music.

We understand that the deceased genileman was an Officer of the I slian Army Reserve.

QUESTIONS AT THE LEGISLA-TIVE COUNCIL.

2 th lpst. At the meeting of the Logislative Conneil this at granop, Hon. Mr. H. F. ollrok, K.C., a ked the following questions anding in his

rame of which he had given notice :-r. What would be ( pon xin a ely) the cost of taifing and laying out any enclosing the plo: of ground to the west of the Hongyong Club in uch a manner as to, make it uniform with the adjacent plat of ground to the west of

a. What were, if enr, has been done in connection with the promised erection of a light on Kap Sing Island, at the southern entraces, to the capsuimun Pass? Has any contract been entered into with reference to this work? If ro, why n t? If so, what is the contract data for the completion of the work?

3 What is the contract da'e for the completion of the new harbour of refuge at Mong Kok 4. What is the estimated saving of expendi-

ture tabe gained by the omission to erect a new clock-tower on the new Post Office, as was ighall, or designed?

5. Will the Government lay before the Conncil the information, which is in its possession, with reference to the prospects of a wirelesste'egraphy station, for the signaling of typhoons, being es'ablished on some island of the Prates Group?

The Colonial Secretary replied as follows: 1. Not less than \$1,000.

2. A tender by Messes, Chanco Bres. & Co. for the necessary apparates for a 5th order light and for a fog bell, together with the structure and support, will he sent out to the Colony as 10 on as they are completed.

The contract date for the completion of the new liberbour of Refuge at Mongkoktsul

4 \$70: 07, including a suitable clock. 5. the Government has no information that the Chinese Government has as yet iaken any steps to make the cramised installation. It has again urged upon the Chinese Government through His Majesty's Minister at Peking the desirability of carrying out the work.

Hon: Mr. O.bo ne gave notice that he would ask the following questions at the next meeting of Conneil:

r. Will the Covernment take steps to pre-

this toble half-yearly, a statement of the work actually accomplished on the new typhoon rehand, it is wholesome to observe that steamers of any others. In pursuance of halt, If giving up tex or coffee produces who were recommended by the Teutonic written within the next decade or two across able to judge whether the rate of progress is SIR HENRY MAY'S IMPENDING DEPARTURE.

VAIRDICTORY REMARKS BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNCR.

A pleasant function was performed at the meeting of the Legislative Council this afternoon by His Excellency the Governor. In officially announcing the appointment of the Colonial Secretary, Sir Henry May, to the Governorth p of Fiji and Bigl Commissionerably of the Western P. clia, His Excellency stated that Council was going to adjourn sine ilio and us far as he could foreses, they would not meet until the first week of February next, to consider the jutors' list, and that was the last recasion before that time on which they would see the retiring House. Colonial Secretary in Lis accostomed seat-a shat which he had occupied for a longer period than any of his predecessers. His Excellency thou.ht it a pity that on the records of that Council should be placed tha departure of Sir Hen y, and the Colony as a whole would sustain a loss by his departure. He was confident that a few observations by him would add to and voice the feelings of all the members of that Council. It was not possible to dissociate the work of the Colonia Secretary in that Council with the lirger spheres of work in which he engaged cutside the Council For 28 years fir Henry had been in his present capacity and during the who'e of that pe lod he had worked most strengously in the cause of public service (Applause). He never spared himself and did not place any c'ose limits on either his time or thoughts. He bad set an example to the younger members of the services by his devotion to duty. His (the speaker's) own life had been a varied one spent in the Government service and never/in all his experiotice had he met au official more thoroughly conscientious and hard work ing than Sir himself (His Excellency). That was not the following telegram to the Chancellor of the Camp. place in which to refer to Sir Henry's many good qualities and doubtless apportunities wau'd arise eliewhere to do so. He could conlyadd that both Sir Henry and his wife wouldbe greatly missed in the Colony (Applause). Perhaps few of them could asplie to a greater honour than had just been con erred on Sir Heary. Throughout his term of zervice, he had always upheld all the traditions of an | Limehauding lines, which is nevel where. English gentleman-meas sana.in certore sino (Applause).

DEPARTURE OF "WILMING-TON'S" COMMANDER.

NEW GOTERNOR OF GUAN FULLED ASHOR BY OFFICERS.

Commander George S. Falish usy, Command ing the United States ship Wilmington, now in Hongkong barbour, last Hongkong to-day for Manila en route to take op his duties as Governor of the island of Gunn. On leaving the Wilmsing ton to-day to take passage in the Zean for Manila, the retiring Commander was complimented by the officers of the ship in a peculiarly naval way, the ward-room cfficers of the Wilmin, ton manning the gig which carried him first to the Tran and later to Blake when the gig pulled away from the snip all of Two Kiangs, HE Chang Jen Chun, was the effi ers ingaged. hands on deck gave three onsing theers. The mainly blamed for the existing state of affairs compliment of being pulled ashore by his and ex-Taotai Ts i Nai-busng was more or officers is the greatest a naval efficer can have less experated. Finally, it was resolved to when retiring.

NEW CANZON VICEROY.

EXPECTED SHORTLY IN HONGKOKG.

Kwong, H.E. Chang Ming Chi, will leave Shanghai by the C. P. R. steamer Empress c. China to day and will arrive here on the 3rd prox. It is believed that His Excellency will ! make a brief stay in the Colony and will pay an official visit to H.E. the Governor. The Acting Viceroy, H. E. Tsang Chi, has sent a Chinese River gunboat to receive H.E. Chang's father from Kwongse.

SNATCHING PROSECUTIONS.

EXEMPLARY SENTENCES AT THE MAGISTRACY

A Chinaman was charged at the Magistracy this morning with snatching a pair of lattar gold-moun'ed tangles from a school girl aged eight years. Evidence was called and Mr. . R. Wood parsed sentence of one year's hard labour, four hours' stocks and 10 strokes of the

Another two men were charged with committing the same offence, in this case for anatching earlings from two little gitls. His Wor ship rem inded the case till to-morrow moralog at 11 o'clock.

A number of men have been perpetrating these outriges lately. It appears that they wait for the victims outside their schools and when the day's work is ever they follow the gids to their homes and relieve them of the valuables on their poisons. So far, about thirteen cases of this kind have been reporte I and only four arrests have been made with successful identification.

FIRE AT SHAUKIWAN.

Vesterday morning, about half-past tra o'clock, the Fire Brigage at Shaukiwan got Intimation that an buibreak of fire bad occurred on the water-front. The men turned out in all despatch and were successful in preventing the flames from spreading to the crowded houses

The domicile in which the fire crig nal y broke out was occupied as a grass store and dwelling pizco, and the walls were in such a bad coad. tion that they had to be pulled down in case worse happened. Inspector Collett was charge of the Brigade and was assisted by Sergeant Lanagan. The damage amounted to about \$700.

THE TROOPS OF MACAO.

GENERAL PARADE.

Yesterday, on the Preca do Cematerio, there was a general parade of the troops of Macao. There were about six half-companies of infantry. They marched and constermarched and formed square, and gave an exhibition of | onder the loudership of Princess Karachin | has been reported to the Police. It appears file-firing and volley-firing. The Chinese pre- we learn from a Peking d'spatch, held that a Chinese woman residing at Yau-ma-ti, sent were greatly impressed by this shiw of a meeting on the rith instant, attended who I ved alone with her child, a twelve-year force, which was clear, intended to convince by over 200 ladies. The subject of ds. eld infant, tied the later to a bed post not far them that the Macao garrison is alert and cussion was concubinage. Mrs. Kong, one from her side, thinking in this way the little officient, and is not to be caught p pping. of the members, denounced the custom, and mite would be prevented from falling on the This must be a comfort to those who were urged that such an objectionable system should fill or while she went and d d sems washing. To was marching on Mecas.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

..... Biho inst There will be an official dioner it Government soure to night, to which the following have been invited :- Bishop Montgomers, Mr. and Mrs. Kelwick, his Cinsingham, Mr. and Mis Robeitsin, Miss M cFarlan, Mr. H. E. R. Hunter, Rev. Lauchester Mr. en I. Mrs. Looker, Mr. Tomes, Mr. and Mrs. Wakeman, Dr. and Mrs. Stedmar, Mr. Nedhurst, Mr. and Mis. Dickson, Mr. 1 alloch. Mr and Mis. von Wiser, Mr d'Cettingen; Captain Agg Captain Warden, Cabtain Boulton, Commander Casanuova, Capitin Henrd, Colon: land M.'s Dann, Colenel and Mis. Hamilton, Colonel and Mr.

"Sit Hay lland and Lady de S umarez ard Mr. R. Ponsonby are staying at Government

REPORTS OF ROBBERIES.

Mr. Vieri i reports to the Police t at je terday some one stole jewelle, yat his e idence at No. 15, Caine Roid, cf a tetal vilue of \$7;2 He suspects his re:vaits of having committed the theft So far, no arres's bave been made. Mr. Wm. Barker reports that thisves broke ato his store at Bea obsfield Arcide and stole two 'adies' as d'one gentle man's umbrella of a

total value of Sig. Mr. Ham'lton, of the South China Junning Part, reports that b tween the 14 h of November and the 7th of December, he lost a number of medals and some articles of c'ething v laed at \$41, either in the Hongk ng Club or in the Hengkong Hotel. :

> MR. LLOYD GRORGE. : A TEMPTING OFFER.

Mesers, Coban and Harris, the leading Henry. His knowledge of the country and the American producers of farce and eccentric people wen't be added to both the Colony and musical comedy, in New Y ik, have sent the Exchanger:-

David Llayd George. tr. Downing-street, Len fon.

---Offer-you-new-George M. Cohan Thea're and guarantes thousand pounds a week tub post for he purpose of crassizing as Ameri can campaign to rill you against the Lords. . Must be twice daily from your reperteire on

(Signed) COHAN and HARRIS.

.In an interview with the N.w York correspondent of the Daily Express, Messig. Coban Harr's said that they boped Mr. Lloyd George would accept the offer, as American audiences would iffick to hear his picture: que languege, which is in a class by itself! They ray that fortuce awaits blm in America as "any one who can improve on American slang, will be the wonder of the their is alseaton. Mr. Lloyd George has not yet eignified his acceptance of

NEWS PROM THE NORTH.

[Specially Translated for the Hongkong Lelegroph]

KCITING DEBATE IN NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

memorialize the Throne about the matter.' A REMARK BLE TELYGRAM.

The Viceray of the Three Eastera provinces. H.E. Hal Linng has again cabled to the Grand Oruccil urgicg that hody to submit to the Three as soon as possible the memorials supplies were very good indeed. praying for an early establishment of the new Cobinet and Farliament, which the Viceroy bad The newly-appointed Viceroy of the Two presented recently, and which were kept back by the Council. The teletram stated that the Grand Councillors had neglected their dules. which action was against the wistes of the late Emperor. On recript-of the cable, the Councillors were exceed ngly spraged.

A NEW TRADE. It is rumoured that the British, French and German merchants intend to establish a large Navigation Company in Kwongse, . The steamers will ply between Wuthow, Narning Pak Hol and ongkong. Chinese will be in vited to take up shares of the proposed com-

CHINESE POLITICIANS.

The Eastern Times, in commenting on the present status of Chinese politicians at Peking,

The politician rat. Peking, whose it fluence and power may count at the present momen in our governmen', may, with the exception o the Prince Regent, be divided into four parties The first and foremest party consists of the Grand Councillors, the Presidents I the Minit tries and Boards, and the Viceroys and Governors of the previnces, who were originally the

m'st powerful, The second party is composed of the Com missione s of Army and Navy Re-organization and the heads of the Army and Navy Ministries who, in addition to their

POWER DERIVID FROM THEIR CFFICES, can boast of the power of toyalty;

who, apart from his efficial is fluore, but the years. Officers and men are very keen and satisfaction of controlling all ficarcial policies. | energetic and I consider marked progress has The fourth party, and the last, is that of the been mide. National Assembly, which can assert its power In its official functions exhanced and backed by the enviable support of the people of the whole Empi e.

Besides these four parties, we may not omit to mention that the Ministry of Foreign Affai a and the V ceroy and Governors of the three Eastera provinces, have each the unique e j yment of power and influence quite district from, but more pitential that that usually be'd by their cell segues, Ir asmech as in addition to they can male

JUDICI US USE OF FOREIGN INFLUENCES for their own ends, itres pictive of the nature of su h influences, whether they are brought in to render us assistance or to offer us resistancethey would always beln them as be useful to them if they only knew how to wield them,

THE REFORM MOVEMBAT IN · CHINA.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS. The Chintso Ladies Scelety in Peking, . . concubinage in China.

HONGRONG VOLUNIBER CORFS

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE 1910 CAMP.

Extracts from the Report of the stongking Voluniest Camp. 5th to 13th Nevember, 1910. EFG NEER COMPANY.

Were was carried cut on the defence lights et Lyemun ai d'Belchers and the sa men who had not provice ly qual fied as electricians and engine dr vers were examined on toth Novem bor by the Officer in charge Blectric Lights and Telephones. 14 members attended this examination and all passed.

This Company laid a'l the telephone lines required during the how zer practice. MIGHT ATTACK.

An attack was made on the Camp during the pight 12th to 13 h November, by the Scouts Company u der Captain C. H. Riss,

Tho at acking force consisting of an Officers and 52 other ranks linded in Junk Hay and marched to the neighbourhood of Hess Nill where they halted until nearly s a.m. when

the moon set. The strack was ably directed by Captain Ross and the advance of the force by night over very difficu t country was most creditably performed. The main attack was unable to pierce the line of defecce by 6 am, when

operations were storp d. . The cef nding force consisted of the troops present in camp who were dipored is outpost companies a dicievo.

Great interest was taken in the operation which were m's i & ructive to all concerned. INSPICTION-LY HIS EXCELLENCY THE GCV.ERNOR.

His Excellency the Covs nor inspected the crmp on 12th November and was afterwards presentatibe Brigade practice at Customs Pass. - I (SPECTION BY GENERAL OFFICER COMMANDING.

His Extellency the General Cffi or Commanding inspected the Corps at Gen I ractice on 11th November and a terwards inspected the

INSPECTION DY C. R. A. The C.R.A. inspiceed the actillary combanies it kun practice on is h November.

DISCIPLINE, The disc p'in a o' all anks in camp was excellent. The work was of ea very hard and carried rut under most unfavourable climatic conditions, but was a ways performed willingly and chemially.

The camp wis held on the same lines as last

It is much to be regretted that more members carn't obtain leave for the whole week as much beiter work could be done with ore week's continu his attendance by all ranks instead of the interm t ent training undergo; c by the majority.

It a fuctors were kirdly lent by the C R.An-O.R. and O.C. and Batto, 7 he Buffi and I am indebted to them for the way they worked and the great troub'e taken.

R G A, and was under c mman t of Lieutenant Taylor, R.G.A. whose services as range officer for the who'e of the artille'y precice were very gie the appreciated.

I am specially indebted to Captain F. A Twis. Instructor in Guerery, South China, for A beated discussion took place on the 16th bis attendance in camp during the whole period | taken, the meeting dispersed. pler. As the Governor-Elect estated the gig Inst. in the National Assembly over the ques- of a sacrice and for his able assistance in all the Chief Boatswaln's mate and f ur chief tion of the fidanc'al stration in Shanghai matters carn cted with the carrying out of the Ebily officers manned the side of the skip and caused by Rubber speculation. A he Vicer y practice and for the instruction given daily to

(Fd) A. CHAPMAN. Lieut..·Colonel. Commandant, H.K.V.C.

MEDITAL REPORT, H. K V. CAMP, 19 0. The Heal h of the Camp during the wee was excellent in every way. Only two cases were admitted to hospital. The food and water

(\*d.) C. Forystii, Surgeon Capt. H.K.V.C. (Sd.) J. W. Hattley, Surgeon Lieu'. H.K.V.C.

COMMENTS ON R' PORT.

Lhave no particular remarks to add, except that it stems a pi y that employers cannot spare their men to go through the short period of training without a break.

(Sd.) C. A Anderton. M. i vr General. Commanding the Troops, South Clica Command.

CHITICISM OF PRACTICE. ment on that of 19:9. Fu'es of ranging were mera strictly adhered to by battery commanders, and detac' ments worked quietly and well. There, were, however, some serious mistakes made. Battery commanders (ailing to gramp the situations being the most important, I here was also a tendency to ignore the Range Takers and take ranges from maps. If the rance takers are at all we'lt sized, their observati ins are more likely to be correct. than rarges estimated from a scale map.

ATTENDANCE IN CAMP. The attendance in camp was better than 10 9 but it is a matter f r regret, if leave cannot be granted for the whole period of camp, that employers cannot spare their men to atterd, at any rate, on all days when gun practics takes place.

GENERAL EFFICIETCY. The knowledge displayed by all ranks ap The third purty is the Minister of Finance, peared to me more thorough than in former

(sd.) G. D CHAMIER, Lt.-Colonel, R.G.A. C.R.A., South China.

The work done to camp was satisfactorily

and creditably performed. (·d) C: ST. JOHN:

They she wed great keenness and intellicer co appoint special officials to solely investigate in picking up the work and in manipulating the lamps and engines, but they require more officials. the power derived from their respective offices, practice in the tactical control of lights from the Directing Station. Otherwise they are quite fi.t:d for taking their place in defence

> (sd.) R. S. CAULF.ELD. Mejor, R. E. O i/c E. L. & Telephones.

A MOTHER'S MISFORTONE. TWELVE-YEAF-OLD INFANT IS ACCIDENTALLY

28th inst. A somewhat groesome discovery by a mother | later date. The deputation then withdrew.

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

CENSUS OF RIVER FOPULATION.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 23rd Decemb r. Instructions have been received from the Min stry of Internal Affairs (Minchengpu) by H.E the Viceroy calling for statistics corcarning the papalition dwelling on the waters of the province. The rumber of boats and their respective nesitions are also to be reported in coarse of time. A consus of the riv r population wi'l first be taken from the statistics prepared by the various Customs su horlies All other statistics will be sent in in the com-

A REMARKABLE NEWSPAPER.

The frameters of the newspaper established by those members of the Conton Deliberative Assembly who voted to favour of the continuance of the gambling monopoly in Kwanginng fearing lest there will be no sub-cribers to their journal, have recided to present copies gratis to the public for a period of one vent at the expiration of which time a charge of 5 per copy will be made. PROPOSED IRON FACTORY.

Certain merchants have petitloned the Kwangiung Taoini of Industry, praying for permission to establish an Iron factory on a large scale in Cau'on with a capital of 71s. 2,000 con and requesting the Tartal to grant the concern a monopoly for a period of thirty years. request for a manopoly has been refuted. request for a grant of land free of charge bay also met with an unfavourable reception.

A BUCCESSFUL RAID,

lical efficials upon a bouse in Shui Lam In Hanngshin district, when a number of pertota were arrested for printing courterfeit lottery ticke's of the Pupeh Gevernment Lot ery. A printing press was found on the premises, which, rone examination, shawed that the forged tickets were from time to time forwarded to Hongkong, where they were imup for sale.

C"NION ATHL' TICS. Another: meeting of the Capton Athletic Association wat be'd at 'the Y.M.C.A. yesterdsy. when It was decided to hold the following competitions abortly;--() F ot-race; (a) Longjumping; (3) High-jumping; (1) Obstaclerace; (5) Recing whilst carrying a burden; Wrestling. It was decided to ask H.E the Vicercy for his patronage. A charge of five cents will be charged as entrance fee for each

A GIGWING LOVEN NT.

24'h inst. The Heungsban Qurut-Culting Society was formally opened on the 18th instant in the principal city of that district, when there was present a large gathering, including several hundreds (f women. Many speechts were Therargiparty was provided by the H.K S.B. | made urging the speedy abolition of this unsightly appendage and printing out all disadvantages The Secretary of the Society In the course of the proceedings cut his greus in the preserce of the crowd amidst loud applause. After a photograph of those wh had already discard d their queurs had been

DESPERATE ENCOUNTER WITH ROBBERS Commander Wu Tanng-yu bas left for the district of Lienchow wi h two detachare its of | ed to the Magistrate, troops to quell the robbers infesting that locality and who are giving endless trouble to the inhabitants of the district. The number of depit d tors in the ranks of the outlaws said to be very great. A large number of traces is recorted to have been either killed ( wounded and about nine hundred men onl are believed to have survived the onslattch A telegraphic despatch has been received by H. E the Viceroy from the Commander in charge of the troops asking for reinforcements. I H. B. a'ter consultation with Admiral Li has Inst. in the C ow Tsun village in the district decided to at once detail one regiment of of Nambol when eight child en whose ages granted Tis. 3,000 to meet the expenses of the Yesterday, the prim's seprend the case to the

THE OPIUM HAN. In view of the immediate suppression of opium-smoking and the institution of a severe enforcement of anti-oplum regulations the local authorities h ve decided to establish a Government branch of the Anti-Opium Bureau at Fatshan.

NEW CINTON VICERCY

It is reported here that H.E. Chang Ming-The whole pricite was a distact improved the Viceroy Designate of the lang Kwang, wid Immediately leave Shanghai for the South. He will take over his stal of effice to the 1st day of the 11th moon.

ABILITION OF GAMBLING. 27th inst

A telegram has been received from the Kwangtung rep esentatives of the Imperial Assembly at Peking by the local Deliberat vi Assembly, stating that as the meant for making good the deficit through the abplition of the gambling farm has been obtained through the creation of the prepared cpium and liquor manopolies, the Assembly has decided to memorial to the Throne to abolish the Kwangtung Gambling Faim from the 1st day of the ist moon next year. I his proposal has passed the Assembly.

RAILWAY MATTERS, The Canton-Yuch Haz Railway Company has received a 'e'egram from H. E. Jeme Tlenyew, the newly-elected Rogineer-in-Chief and Director of the Company, stating that he was

to leave Pering on the '4th day ( 5th instant)

via Hankow for Cauton. OPIUM SMIKING OFFICIALS. The Ca: ton Anti-Opium Bureau find it extremely difficult to send its officials to the vatious yamens to investigate into opinmim king, as many obstacles are placed in their way. The Bureau has, therefore, decided to

PREPARED OPIUM L'ONOPOLY. On the aged day of this moon the Previncial

Treasurer granted an interview to the sepresentatives of the Opium Importer's Gullds, to: which the prepared opium monopoly is to revert. The Treasurer asked the representatives | had led ne to the conclusion that that most dewhether they were willing to guarantee the collection of the \$1 800,000 revenue as estimeted in respect of prepared opium, but the Guild was averso to doing so and merely stated that travelled and versed in men and manuers, the amount in question could be der ved provided the monopoly were to be placed under quick, Leen perception of this multi udinous prepar supavision. The Guild further stated that it w uld give H.E. a definite reply at a which her plainer-hued if mere solid and more

FATAL FIRE.

On the 24th instant, a fire occurred in Ching Wun Lane, off Tai Ping Street, when a prister's shop was destroyed. Yesterday afternoon, another fire broke out in the city, when several brothels were destroyed by the co-suffering from the scare of a few days eg), be removed. The meeting adopted a motion her surprise, on her return to the spot abe flagration. A female servant was found under bere, that an army of cove al thousand Chinese to the Senate taking for legislation to abolish and the flor with the string extending ac. of the senate taking for legislation to abolish and the flor with the string extending ac. of the senate taking for legislation to abolish and the flor with the string extending ac. of the senate taking for legislation to abolish and the flor with the string extending ac. of the senate taking for legislation to abolish and the flor with the string extending ac. of the senate taking for legislation to about the string extending ac. of the senate taking for legislation to about the string extending ac. of the senate taking for legislation to about the string extending ac. of the senate taking for legislation to about the string extending ac. of the senate taking for legislation to about the string extending ac. of the senate taking for legislation to about the string extending ac. of the senate taking for legislation to about the string extending ac. of the senate taking for legislation to about the senate taking taking the senate taking ta momen of the under-motid mere hurat to death. I sindy, the is absolutely an ecurant an low, second rear.

NAVAL AFFATES.

2°th inst. ... The Minis ry of Naval Aff.irs has instructed the local authorities to fornish a full report of all localities along the coast of this province which are in table for cayal purposes. The Ministry directs sectial attention to places in this province and Cheklang, as there two provioces are reported to postess several points suitable for conversion into naval bises.

The building of emban ments on he various w. tirways has narrowed the wat r passages to the det iment of lowelying land, which is often vashed aw y by the trail left by passing steamers H.E. the Acting Viceroy, in view of the early completion of the Bund in Ca ton and the necessary building of a bund along the Honami side of the river, has now introcied certain officials o co-operate with the Water Police with a view to finding out if there is any danger in the carrying out of the latter undertaking, which will entail the parrowing up of the river to a cert iin extent.

A SOURCE OF DANGER.

There is at present a large quantity of dysami e s'ored in the Terpede Bareau which has been mainly seized from smugglers. The storage of the explisives is considered to be a Director of the Bureau has pet tioned the Viceray for permission to utilise the explasives in terpedo prectices.

ascertain whether the new coins distributed by the Mint are up to the prescribed standard. PRISONER'S DEHEADED. Yesterday, four prisoners' were behended in

The Toch hou (Ministry of Finance) has

deputed an official to Canton to investigate an

offinces for which the unfortunate men paid the supreme penalty were of various descriptions. OP.UM MON IOLY

A despaich has been received by the Vicesoy from the British Consul here concarning the prapated opium monopoly. The despatch states that frequent regrests have been made for al terations in the regulations providing for h pressed with enother stamp before being put. Monopoly, which is a grat hindrance to the opium trads. It is now reported that there wil be another charge of motopolists and the procosed regulations of the new monopoly are ex pected to furnish gr, unds for a freeh protes by the Likish efficial.

> LIFE SAVING. forbidding the craws of patrolling vessels to accept monetary seward , for services gendered by way of life-saving, as this should be considered in the nature of a duty.

> > AN CPIUM DISTURBANCE.

The Anti Op'um Buratu has deputed a waiinto the suppression of oplum-smoking. Aldreds and threw stones at the troops, wi hate them result that s. v r. l s. Liers were injured. The reciym nalso seff red from the writh of the excited populace. The matter has been reporte

MATIVE BANKS CLOSED.

Ara iva bank here, the Lai Yuen Bank, and aco her in Fatsbav, named the Lui Sua Benk. were yesterday seal dup by officials from the Namboi Magistracy, through a request rec-ived from the Germin Consul bere. These firms are reper ed to have owed a German firm a large amount of money.

ARMED ROBBERY. An simed table my wis committed on the said troops to the scane of the disturbance and has I wasted from two years to even, were kidnapped. Namhoi Magistrate and Admirel Li Chun, praying for the arrest of the robbers.

> GAMBLING SUPPRISSION. Yesterday, the Canton Self-Gove nment Society issued the following circular in regard to the suppression of gambling; -"Gambling in this province has been ordered by the Imperial As embly to be probibited from the nit day of the 1st moon of the coming year as the deficit in revenue caused by supp assion of rew tax's :-- Sait manopoly, ab ut 20.0000; prepared opium monopoly, Tis. 2,000,000; and liquor manopo's Tis. 1,0 o 100; total Tli, 5,000 000." The circular goes on to advise the perple to keep the peace and not to

enthori iss are doing their best to bring about the immediate suppression of this evil, TH: LIGHT FINGERED GANG.

create any disturbance and states that the local

Yesterday afternoon, while three ladies were walking along a public highway, a thief suidenly snitched a pearl head bind from the head of one of the ladies and disappeared. police were not to be found but when a policeman did appear the thief was not to be traced. SMUGGLING OF FIREARMS.

'Admiral Li Chun, in view of the frequent reports of smuggling of breatms, etc., has decided to station the Chieres gunb'a's Krum, "Ching and Klang Ching in the 'ricinity o Fu Mun and Ling Fa Sh'n to keep a strict locks out for smuggless. The gunb at Ewang I'men has also been stationed by Admiral Li in the viciti'y of the district of Sun Wul, where robbery has been of frequent occurrence lately.

> THB "SMARI" WOMAN'S MENTAL DOTFIT.

Lec'uring recently to a typical middle-class audience u los the society of Aucient Greece is a delicate and k ealy perceptive critic of all cto the babit as existing among government | and the so-called "smart" set of to-day, writes Mr. Raymond Blathwayt, in nu English journal, I teraryatyle. Scholarship, as such, may have but I was rather taken aback by the vigorous dis- little at rac in for these worshippers of humansent expressed by my audience from my assertion that the modern woman of fashion was a

cultured and an intellectual person. For my now somewhat lengthy experience | tible persussion. licately subtle, alert, elastic, and brightly intelligent anul of the woman of society, with long traditions of colture behind ber, widely posterais an inright into human pature ind a life of ours which far transcends anything of Isarned sister of the provinces or the subusbs could ever be capable. A woman of societyfor it is women who constitute society, and it is with women that I deal exclusively-

TOUCHES LIFE AT ALL POINTS, not appeal to and interest her. ...

keerly, vivid'r, and daringly human, and, like the Athenians of old, always seeking some new thing, ever exploting fresh enotions.

From the lit rany point of view she is almost irverably up-to-date, and in the present atticir, which is bised up a many conversations ! have bad, and especially on a recent talk with Mr. A. L. Humphreys, who, as the manager of the world-famed society library, "Hatchards," knows more on that subject than any living person, I endeavour to prove my point as to the width and variety of ber innumerable in-

THE FAVOURITE NOVELISTS.

-I suppose I must give first place to the po-" pular society fictionists of the day for novels are the favourie reading of women to day, though biographies run them hard for fi st place. Well, Mr. Hichens, of course, is always pr-

puler as are Mr. Maurice Hewlett and Mr. De Morgio. Mr. Algernan II cl wood, on account of the psychic in e est of his works, is rge ting a very corsiderable di acer table following-and in society a movel is made or marred at the diaper-table-while Mr. Aracld Peacents facility and variety have won him innumerable a imirers. Father Box sou's myst'cism-which society absolutely revels in to-day-has placed him aread of his two clever brothers, while Mr. souice of danger and as a cors orence the | Temple Thurston's sententious and clever solutions of problems with a strong human interest put him alongside if Mrs Humphry Ward, who rever wates in their est matior, and the sensational Mr. I h lips Opper heim, never forgetting Mr. John G liworthy's fine and palished work in the very front rank of society pop larity.

Meredi h' appeals from his sheer unders'auding of the woman's heart' and because he is with ut cant or protchmen' it absolutely sincers, and has no axe to grind. Books of A raid was made the other day by the the presence of the Paryll Magistrate. The humour when good mike an irresistible appeal to society. Mr W. W. Jacobs for instauce, i read with avidity. Mr. Dincan Schwann's "Brokefa Bachelor," "Mr. Dooley," and Mr. E. V. Lucas-these are always papular.

THE CRAZE FOR MYSTICISM. For onhodex teligion seciety, regarding

theology as dull and stodgy, has ats: lutely no use whatever. The daughters of thore women who thirty years ago and less were interes ed in Far.ar's "Eternal 1 ome," Mrs. Humphry Ward's "Robert Elsmere" and Margeret Deland's "John, Ward, Preicher" are abso'u ely unjuterested in the spiritual problems of the Churches around them, which does not in the least imply that they are indifferent to what The local authorities have issued instructions one may term other-worldem, for to the claims of a spiritual I fe of some kind or another. Indeed, as a matter of fact, a keen interest is growing up in a cle y in a devoted cult of the kindred doct ines of Great Buddhe, ko d of the Eastern World Agir! no long arworks slippers for her favourite curate, bu you w! fied berwell versed in Fielding Hals "Inward Light" or Francis Strp'o-d's singularly delicate and thoughtful "Toil of Life," two authors who, by year, and the Namboi M gistrate with a co the by, are with others, som awhat supplanting fachment of troops to proceed to the virious | society's erstwhile pries: and prophet, George places throughout the district to investigate Be nard Shaw. Then, of course, they are deeply in en sted in Richard and Isabella together, six'een opium divans have b en soal- I logalese's "From Incarnation to Reincarnaed up by this deputy for illegal sale of op!um: |-tion." Many a society woman of to-day, fol-Yesterday, the official in ques im proceeded lowing the instructions of the-to her-spisto the Ngan Kong Mart, where the sopium telic logaleses, is an adopt in the development divans were seeled up. The people thought of mind power and how to use such power in that the diven keepers were being badly treat- day given direction; which is one reason why ed and col'erted to the number of several hun- | Christian Leience has taken such a hold upon

It must be disinctly understood that mysticiem as studied here in suci ty is not of that vulgar American type, the outcome of a

DISELY MATERIAL SPIRITUALISM.

It is something for more delicate and subtle s based mainly on the mysticism of the Middle Ages; of St. Catherine of Siena or St. Francis d'Assisi. Psychic literature of all descriptions is eagerly sought for in society. "hobb Silence," for instance, has a great vogue; so also had F. W. Baln's adeptations of Eastern stories, dealing, as they do so much, with the spiritual prase of human existence. Mr. Atthur wach so's books are very popular, especially him "Great God Pan"-anything, in short, dealingwith the presibility of an existence outside our earthly experience.

Society is essentially an out-of-door community, therefore all books dealing with sport and the open-a's life are invariably sought after -Mr lack Lord a's works, Flora Macleod's and W. J. Long's and Kenneth Gabime's books on the poetry of life and nature. Even the immort I "Sporge's Sporting Tour," though this is n iturally a more exclusively man's book,

B OGRAPHY, BUT NOT SCIENCE,

The "Smart" woman is immensely linthe farm will be made good by the following terested in biography and in certain bistorical books, such as Miss Sichel's books on "The Medici" or Julia Cartwright's "Napoleon," and all of Mr. Francis Gribble's excursions into the love adventuces of Rousseau and George Sand. As to science I fear a society woman's mind is too ill-clicip i el, it lacks the necessary prwer of concest ation, it is too essontially light and laughter-loving for her to be derply interested in science, as science pura and simple, though when S! Oliver Lodge and Professor i ombioso wander accide tally as it were, into the specurative and spir toal existence in a rossible her:alter the follows in their foots'eps with dreamy enthuliasm

> It is a cu ious fact that poetry, as such, with almost the solitary exception of Lauretca Hope's "G rden of Kems," "Star of the Deser, and "Indian Love Poems," has practically died out among women of this class. I speak, of course, quite generally, fully cons-

MANY DELIGHTFUL EXCELT INS. Browning and Tennyirn never quite die down of c u-se dan Macter linck, always popular, has practically protebed a new gospel to society, but that is because he is premire tly a mistic. Omar Khayyam and Maigus Aurelius bo'd a warm'ccraer in their s ffections, as also do R. L. Stevenson and, curicusty enough. Watter Pater's charmingly willton essays. For a society weman, together with her craze for palmistry and sp'situalism, that constitutes what is his hest and best in ity, these spinners and koitters in the sun, but fall that is sincere and artistic and open-pir comes to them with singing voice, and irresis-

IT belog deemed desirable to revise the allowances and grater les to British officers stedying in Japan, it is now ordered that a consolidated allowance of Lico a year be paid in lieu of the present efficers, lodging and provision allowances. The gracuity for those who study for two years and who pass the extmination successfully will be Lico, and the grainly for those who s udy f rone year only Lice. The gratuity is to be paid in irstalments of Lto at the end of the first and second six months. subject to the cardidate passing the test on each occasion, the additional Lto's for these and there is nothing in humarity which does who remain for two years being paid on finally passing the higher standard. There proposals, And she is above all things sympathetic and says the Nev. I and Military Record; see to be when it was reported, and believed by many to appoint a committee to draw up a peti i'm found the child dead, hanging between the bed the debris after the flames had been got under orders taken and believed by many to appoint a committee to draw up a peti i'm found the child dead, hanging between the bed the debris after the flames had been got under orders after the

#### NOTES BY THE WAY.

THE SEASON OF CHEER

Christmas comes but once a year, but when it does come it brings joy and gladness to the heart. At no time of the year does the spirit of goodwill prevail with such unres rateed freedoni a o i the asth day of December and many a hearty grip of the hand will be exchanged in the course of the next few hours. But the season of Noel is assentially one for children and more than one little heart will be violently throbbing with keenly fe't anticipation while waiting and wondering what precious gift is to be made their very own by good, kind Father Christmas, This is the time of the year when the soul overflows with the milk of human binduers and all considerations of stille are dispelled as upseasonable compinions. Verily, by some magic touch, Peace reigns on Earth and Goodwill is extended to all men. "I take this opportunity of wishing at my readers a Bright and Merry Christmas.

"PARLIAMENT" IN STRAITS SETTLEMENTS. A London journal having close connections with the Far East has been poking fun at the Doi's Mail and, in doing so, refers to an amusing ski: which appeared in a secent issue of that playful publication known as Punch. Under the beadline "The Colonies" appeared the following :--"The openion of the first Pallament in the Straits Settlements was performed yesterday amid manifestations of intense loyalty; expressions of gratitude to the Daily Mail, which had insisted on this form of government, he bg hoard on every hand. The ceremony was a simple one, messages to the Daily Mail f. om all the Ministers being read, and the Parliament being then declared open," Sin i ar amusing intelligence is given under "Foreign News and Science." It will be remember d that in the course of the Fortuguese insurrection several of the new Ministers sent direct messages to the Daily Mail recording the progress

#### EDUCATIONAL TOPICS.

At a time when matters educational locally are to the fare, the following will be appreciated: is education of any use? The question has been debated by the Parents' National Educational Union. Among those who would have replied in the negative is the gentleman who serted the following adventisement in the Tin ce in : 801 :- " Wanted-a servant as valet or groom; he must be a small, clear, civil man, and forty, as a remarkably sleady man is toquirrd, one who can neither read nor write and a Scotchman who does not drink preferred." An Potimist, that advertiser !

A BRACE OF BLUNDERS.

And here is another gem on the same tub. ject :- At the late examination of a country grammar school, a clergyman said that boys were often so excited when undergoing at exactication, as to spoil many good papers by the most curious blunders. For instance, boy, after giving a very good description of the building of the ark, spoiled it by describing Moses as the architect; snother, in snawer to the question, "Suppose Queen Victoria had died in childhood, who would have succeeded to the English throne?" wrote "Her eldest

A KITCHENER STOTY. There has been a good deal of gossip at one ilms and another as to Lord Kitchener's views on marriage for soldiers. He would not have room). a married officer on his staff in Egypt, but the fact that he was "best man" to his friend General Sir Archibald Hanter, seems to grove that his objections are not insuperable. Lord. Kitcherer is sixty years of age, and the circomstance of his being still a orchelor has led a lot of people to call him a woman-hater. He needle trade-mark cass in the Supreme Courplay. Then, to the general conster ation of "Cock" trade mark, all concerned Lord Kitchener ordered a parade of the entire garrison on the very day appoint. he was satisfied from reading the sfiidavits that a most important matter, certain officials were as possible for ed for tennis." Have you forgotten the tennis party?" the young lady asked him. "Not in the least," was the grim reply. "Well, then, se'oned the girl in extreme indignation,

thing you're a perfect beast !" THE SPIRIT AMERICAN.

The brutal way with which the average Yau kee tramples upon cherished traditions is simplyat horren. The lellowing paragraph appearlog in a Lendon paper throws yet another into esting sidelight on the American and bis ways:- Jewellers will soon be busy making quonets for the paers created in such numbers by the present Government. Yet a thrifty -per might possibly succeed in acquiring a second-hand coren't. A visitor to America some years ago wrots that "when s'aying with G. W Childs, the well-known proprietor of the Philadelphia Ledger, L-nyliced at dioner, one evening a paculiarly shaped gilt stand, pa'd as a support for a china dish containing grapes. My host, observing that I was scanning it rat er clos:ly, said, 'Oh, that is the correct Lord Brougham wore at the Queen's Co onation. I have taken cut the velvet can and turned it upside down; the golden balls form most excellent fest, and it makes a most elegant dish-stand, which it certainly did." til is a way of "dishing" the Lords which might commend i self to Mr. Arquith. It is enorgh to make poor old C.B. smile in his

#### ADVICE TO NOVELISTS.

The advice of Mrs. Atherton, the novelist, "to any man or woman designing to enrich literature with the fruits of his or her genius" is this :- "Work on a newspaper until all your crude potions of life and your raw 'individualities have been bluepencilled into limbo; then jetire into the obscurity and write your fiction, I here are a few additional do's and don'te that may be taken as ballast by the way. "Trayel If possible. Do not marry. Do not dissipate. Do not imitate Henry James. Never read raviews of your own work." Well, well, one pover knows to what strange by-paths the literary life is liable to lead one to.

THE PRINCE OF WALBS.

HOW THE CEREMONY OF INVESTITURE WILL BE CARRIED OUT.

The work of selecting the committee which is to undertake the arrangements for the inve titure of the Prince of Weles-at Caronavon Castle next July, has practically been conclud, ed by the Duke of Ner'olk and his advisors No amateur advice from the committee will be needed regarding the framing of the ritual for the ac usl ceremony, which will be exclusively. the work of the Earl Marshal, the College of Arms, and finally of the King himto'f. For ti d investiture of the Prince of Wales there are few precedents to refer to, bat li'ls stated on the best authority that the Camaryon ritual wilbe largely based upon that for the ceremony which took place at Westminster on the occasjon of t' d'investiture cf.the Black Prince lu 13/3: In many ways, however the ceremony. will be modernised. It is understood that the Queen will take an important part in the ceremony, Among other suggestions which will be made to the Committee of Arrangements is Bue that the Weith bards should be protent,

HONGKONG POLICE BALL.

an enjoyable dance

In the City Hall last night the Hongkong Police Force gave their annual Ball, which has now come to be recognised as one of the most enjoyable assemblies of its kind to be held in the Colody. Nor was yesterday's function any exception to the rule. If enything, the number of dancers exceeded those, of last year, rome 3 to members and guests being present. The ball was in every way enjoyable, and the committee in charge of the atrangements defrom each and all for the successful way in merest detail. Needless to ray, the getting up of a ball of this magnitude entails a great deat of hard preliminary work, most of which devolves upon the bon, secretary and in this capacity Sergeant Jas. Lee deserves all credit for the energetic manner is which he fulfilled his operous duties.

The City Hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion. In the entrance hall the pillars were entwised with festoors of greenery; the grand stalicate was bedecked with palms and other graceful pot-plants and draped with bunging; and under the brilliant electric lights the whole scheme of decorations showed up to perfection. At the italiway head stood out in bold relief the simpl but all-embracing word "Welcome!" at George's Hall, to which the dancing was confined, tropical plants were placed in such a way as to make the appriment look most attractive without Interfering with the freedom of the dancers. Evergieen ropes were also hung transversely across the hall. Opening from this spartment was the ladies' room, which looked very pretty in its dress of flawers and folisge. For the arrangement of the decorations, much praise is due to Sergeaut A. Wilson and Mr. W. Stuart, who had been at work since early morning and were hewarded by bearing their energy and taste being belauded

by averyone present, St Andrew's Hall was used as supper-room; the old Chamber of Commoice Hall was set out as a card-room and smoking-room; whilst the smaller apartments in the suits were utilised. as'cliak-room, ictiring-rooms and bar.

Dincing commenced at nine o'clock to the strains of the agth Rejouts Band, under the conductorship of Bandmaster U. T. Coke, and very soon the evening's e joyment was in full swing. Messrs. W. Stuart and A. C. Burlord perfermed the duties of M.C.'s with accep acce to all. Supper was served at midnight, and dancing was continued with vigour into the "wee sma' hours sy ut the twal'." The programme was as follows :---

Fart I .- Waliz, Lancers, 1 ighland Schottle-I che, Quadrilles, barn dante, Valein, elghtsome etl, waltz, Circassion circle, military two sep. Minister of Post and Communications, who waltz to tillion, Polia. Part II .- Waltz, Lau- has been far from well since the death of cers. Schottische, d'Alberts, barn dance, his wife, has made up his mied to resign from quadrilles, military two step, Highland schottis- office at the expiration of his month's leave and che, Circassion circle, Vale a, waitz cottillion, that he will be succeeded by F.E. Shen Yu-pei. Sir Roger de Coverley.

Mr. H. Baker, Chief Inspector, acted as President of the general committee, which was composed of the following, in addition to those sheady named: -- Sergounts & Ball, J Grant and G. Wa't, Messrs. Pincott, J. Clark, and A. Clark; with Sergeant Cooper, Messis. H. Clork, Attewell and R.C. Watt (bar and card-

NEEDLE TRADE-MARK DISPUT

JUDGMENT OF THE COURT?

At the conclusion of the hearing of the himself tells the story of an e counter which In which Reuter, Brockelm unn and Co. sought he once had with a young lady. It was in India, an injunction against Siemssen and Ce. and and a tounis party had been arranged, at which the Hongking and Fowloon . Wharf and Gothe greater part of the officers had promised to. down Co. prohibiting them from using the

it was not a case of two old businesses fighting, | selected to proceed to Mauchuria, Chibli, but seemed more like a legitimate attempt by | Shantung, Shansi, Honam, Hupeb, Kiangse an old business to gravent a new lone from in. | Ankwel, Kiangsu, Cheklang, Foklen, and to foring with it. So far as he could see suffi. Kwong Ton provinces to investigate into th cient steps had been taken to protect the plain- preparations being conducted with a view t tiffs' right. Registration was conclusive after | reform. These officials have now returns siven years, and so far at the provise was con- from their respective missions and have sul cerned be did not it ink that the leave which the Ordinance gave the proprietor of the trademark to interfere with or jostrain the user in adopted the reform measures in a satisfactor Hongkong could be met by saying that they | manner, but other provinces have not yet given had been continually using the trade-mark | effect to the new system of government . W somewhere else. Therefore the injunction rerefance to the memorial forwarded to the

must stand until the trial. Wilkinson of Mestrs. Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the plaint ff and Sir Henry Ber. | toin offic als in the various provinces, a Decree keley (instructed by Mr. Shepton of Messes. Deacen, Looker and Deacon), tepresented the defendants S'emisen & Co.

BIJOU SCENIC THEATRE.

Not the least prominent feature of the Christmas enter sigments was a choice programme which was drawn up by the management of sary administrative reforms. the Bijou Cinematograph for the benefit of its pations. One item in patticular was most appropriate to the scason and stood out distinctly.from the rest of the programme, although not detracting from the mesits of the other items. The piece in question was " The Choir Girl" with lime-light effects. In this piece, Miss Vera Ferra o apposted with great success, the subject of her song being "The Holy City," which she gave with fi e taste and expression, the top notes being registered in a faulles i manner. Other leteresting items were a delightfol sketch in which Miss Ferrace and Mr. R. H. S. phenson were happily associated, not the least pleasing past of which was Mr. Stephenson's " John Wullie, Coom An," given in his own inimitable style. The fifteenthcentury tragedy of the two youthful English Princes as played by Mr. Beerbobm Tree's Compiny was also the subject of an excellent film. The above programme will most probab. ly be repeated to-night and to-morrow night and intending patrons may rest assured of being provided with a delightful treat.

THE ORDEAL BY FIRE.

AS SEEN IN SINGAPORE

Says the Straits Times of the 22nd ult :- The origin of the Hindu Theamiri-the ceremony of fire-walking that was performed in the principal temple of the cult yesterday-may be found in one of those epic gorms that are at once the insolration and the glary of Hinduism. During one of the immemorable wirs from which the religion seems to have sprong, a certain goddess, a fleth and blood one, was captured by the enemy. Many moons later she teturned to her own people and the first question they asked was was she still chaste? The lady pictes'ed that she was; but, to test the verity of the statement, somebody conceived the idea of making her walk through fire, If she camp out unscathed the tinth of her chastity was establ shed: if she didn't -.. Anyhow, she came through scatheless and to this day the passage through the fire is a test of the real of the parletyld Hindu

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

[Specially Translated for the Honghouse I elegraph

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM.

The Commission for the Study of Constitutional Government has received repeated commands from the Throne urging the Commisslop to burry on with its work. Consequently the Borrau is now exceptionally busy, and expects to memoralise on the new systems of metropolitan and provincial administration served all the praises that yore forthcoming before the end of the Chinese year. The Ministry of Finance, with a view to economy which everything was managed, down to the is weeding out inefficient officials and abolishing sinecures. VISIT OF GERMAN CREWN PRINCE.

> The P. ince Regent is making preparations to giva H.I.H. the Crown Prioce of Germany a very warm welcome on his coming visit to China next year. The welcome will be given not only in the spirit of mutual friendthip and international courtery, but also as an expression of thanks due to Germany for having so hospitably received Frince Tsai-tao, on the cccasion of the latter's visit to Germany this year. The residence of the Imperial guest is now in course of preparation, and all care it being taken to arrange tasefully the decorations and furniture. Only antique Chinese water D really good artistic value will be displayed and no foreign decorations of any sort will ke used. The diff rent Mini ters are to choose an cificial of diplomatic experience to receive the Crown Prince : and the Minister of the Interior. Prince But has selected for the purpose Taolai Hung Yu-ching, who was for some time Secre tary of the Legation in Beilin. The s racts of Peking through which the Imperial guest is likely to pass while in Peking are now undergoing improvement, and yellow sand will be spread over the streets in layers. The Minister of Posts and Communications has authorised the King-han and King-feng railways to have special Imperial saloons constructed for the convenience of the Crown

A PENDING LISMISSAL, It is remoured to at an extraordinary meeting was hild in the Obamber of Commerce on the 19th last, to discuss the dismissal of Mr. Chow Tsui-plac, the President. What happate? at. the meeting has not t anspired, but it is understood that several lead no members of the Committee have left for Southow to interview H.E. Shih-chi, the Vice-Minis er of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce, and High Commissloner for the Inspection of the Nanyang Exhibition, who is at present spending a few days there before returning to Peking.

AN OFFICIAL PRSIGNATION. It is reported that HE. Tang : hao-yi, the

MINISTERS IN LONDON. H. M. King Geo ge V. of England received the retiring Chinese Ministers to London, their Excellencies Li Ching-fang and Liu Yu-lin, at Buckingham Palace (n the 19th itst. .

FORTHCOMING VISIT TO JAPAN. At a Conference of the various political parties held on the 17.h inst., a motion to invite the members of the National Assembly of china to visit Japan was passed. Arrange- the ments were left to the discretion of the President of the meeting.

THE REPORM MOVEMENT.

presented to the Prince Regent and the Grand | degree it could be seen when Prince Ito be-Council a memorial regarding the delegating | came Resident-General. Of cours s, he, too, of a number of officials to investigate into the I worked in the interest of Japan-tor that he was Constitutional Reforms, administrated by the | sent there-but he was a man of mi'd measures various provinces. The High Ministers have and tried-whenever possible-to get along mitted a detailed report of their, investigation It is reported that some of the provinces bave Grand Council by the Commission of Constitu-Mr. M. W. Siade, KC (instructed by Mr. | tional Reform prayi g the Grand Council to raward and reprimand as the case may be cerhas been issued granting the necessary rewards to H.W. Chang Yuan Chi, Commissioner both of Mukden, and several others, whilst Ko and High Ministers of the Commission of Con-

RINDERPEST IN MANILA.

REGULATIONS ISSUED BY AGRICULTURAL BUREAU.

The following regulations issued by the Director of the Bureau of Agriculture, Manila with reference to the importation of cattle into the Philippine Islands, are published for

general information :-"In view of the fact that rinderpest and footand-mouth disease have recently occurred among cattle from Hongkong while in quarentine on lighters to Manils, and by acthority of Act 1760 of the Philippine Commission, Section 2 of General Order, No 15 is hereby cancelled and superseded by the following

I. If cattle, cara nos, sheep, goals, or swine brought to the Philippine Islands from any foreign per considered and de- than under their own Princes. clared by the Director of Agriculture to them during this period. P. rmission Independent country again," will be given for the transfer of such animals from the versel on which they arrive to lighters, cascos, or other suitable vessels, where they will be beid until the above mentioned pirety days bave elapsed; or, if any such animal disease appears until they have been free from disease for a period of ninety days,

when they may be brought ashore. The provisions of this General Order 1910.4

COUNCIL.

Minutes of a meeting of the Council, held at the Board Room, on 6th December, 1910. Prasent :-- Messrs. W. Kruse (Chairman), C. ec, H. B. Pike, L. I. Thomas, K. Taudzurabarn,

W. Wilson and the Secretary. The minutes of the meeting held on the 21 nd plin. and the Special Meding of the 24th ulto. we'e read and confirmed.

Daspatches were read from the Sen'or Consul (t) informing the Council that the Gonsular Body at Amoy approve of the resolution passed at a special meeting of Ratepayers, held on the 2:nd ulto, regarding the expenditure on sinking an experimental artesian well; and (2) enclusing copy of a translation of a letter from the Mixed Court Magistrate regarding an alleged assault by a constable in the employ of the Municipal Council, and asking the Council to inquire into the case. The Capt. Superintendent reported the result of his investigation, and it was decided to forward saw to the Senior Consul.

'An application from Mr. O. Whitfield for a building permit for a house and well on the " Newlyn" site was read and approved, provided he put in a proper cemented drain to connect with the public drain, and sank his Engineers by five goals to mily well on the side nearest ' Guval,' A letter was read from Dr. Cheong-Eng Scon

requesting the Council to remove a latrice at Lab-kee-tah. The application wis refused. The resignation of Mr. A. O. Percy, Assistant to the Secretary and C.S.P., was read and accepted, under certain stipulations which were

agreed-upen. The Captain Superintendent reported that the following cases had been dealt with at the

Mixed Court since the last meeting : - . drains 6; Assau't 2; liliteating a woman i ; Be- Lt. Haughton, run out ... of land 1; Allowing pigs and cattle to stray 2.

Summary Aries's. Assaulting the pol ce-in the execution of their duty 3; Assault 4; Being abroad after 12 M.H. without a light 2; Loitering (Signed) W. KRUIE, Chairman.

By order, C. BERKELLY MITCHELL, Secretary.

PROFESSOR BABLZ ON CORBA

EBCOGNITION OF JAPAN'S GOOD WORK.

Dr. E. Filelz, formerly for many years Prefessor at the Tokio University, and an authority:on Far Rastern ques ions, has just been publishing a series of articles in the weekly edition of the Frankfarter Zeitung on "Cores, from its beginning to the and."

After having treated in detail the different historical phases of Corea, the learned Professor makes in conclusion some interesting remarks which we herewith reproduce in full ; "That the Coreans do not like their new Masters is after all quite natural. As good patricts they would rather prefer to be under the complete government in n to be under the more enlightened and bumane Japanese rule (the learned writer is mistaken on this Brawn ...... point-translator's remark). But that the no one will doubt who ever saw with his eyes | Weater .......

BENEFICENT INFLUENCE

which each Japanese Lousehold in Corea always had on the dirty pasts of Corean towns. Ten years The Commission of Constitutional Reform has and this was already visible, but in a far higher

THE UNAVOIDABLE STEP.

He himself therefore was opposed to an lo mediate annexation. He really had Corea at his heart. " He had a short space of time done so much for that country. Un; er his guid suco instructions were given in rational agriculture sericulture and cotton growing-for both Corea is the right spot-were s'arted on a large scaand the farmers were receiving materials for Sgt. Booth, not out...... and instructions in it; the reafferestation of the bare mountains was taken up se iously; tavingbacks were established and the towns pao; Is received instruction in sanitary questions. When I saw Prince Ito last, he was talking

with eagerness about future ; lans for the WELL BRING OF CORRA.

For all this be was assessinated by Coreans. With that the turning rount had come. His of Interior, Wu Chun, Judicial Commissioner, I successor-Viscount Sone-first tried to continue the sule in the same way, but he was a sick Tao, Intendant of Haing Chuan Jung, Fokler, I man and did not succeed in quieting the counand others are ordered to be dismissed from try. Then it was decided in Tokio to use more office as a warning to the others. The Princes drastic measures. The constant smaller dis. T. F. Petrce, c De Hoghton, b Hamilton ... turbances and the frequent assassinations of Capt. Clapham, c Palmer, b Hamilton ...... stitutional Reforms should at all times pay the Japanese in different parts of the country A. P. Dashwood, c Dempsey, b Hamilton ... a firmer rule were decided upon. The die hav- R. Hancock, c Dempsey, b Hamilton ...... ing been cast, the choice of Genenral Vaccount A. H. Young, b Ham'lton ........ Teranchi must be regarded in every respect as R. E. O. Bird, c Booth, b Thorp ......... a lucky one. He is a nebleman in the truest | H. D. Sharpin, b Hamil'on ....... sease of the word: of noble appearance and of | Dr. Aubrey, c and b Hamilton ....

a noble character. He is RESERVED AND TACITURN.

but there is sense in everything he says. He s a strict disciplinatian, but, like Count Hasseler, he puts himself just under the same strict orders as his subordinates. He will certainly suppliess, ruthlessly any attempt at disobedience—he is a Japanese and every loch a soldier-but he is just and will surely not allow any unjust actions towards the Corean people by his countrymen,

If any man is capable of bringing order into this unnappy country, it is he. In short, painfal as the loss of their independance may appear to the Ccreams, in the long run the prople will surely meet with a

BETTER LOT UNDER JIPANESE RULE,

It Is, by the way, not likely that Corea's role be infected with dangerous communi- in history should already be at an end. China cable animai dis ate arrive apparently and Rutsia will not forget that they have been free from such diserse, they will be per- driven-out of this country by the Japanere and mitted to land ninety days after their one of the two Powers, sgain becoming powerdeparture from the port-of origin, pro- | ful in the East, may try again to drive Japan wided no distase has appeared among out of Corea. Anyhow, Corea will never boton

> AMERICAN ADVISHES IN MANCHURIA.

DIBMISSAL OF JAPANESE.

Ispanese Press that four f mericans have been | Cept. Fell, h be Rome ...... engaged as advisers on agricultural effgirs in Major Taylor, b de Rome...... 10 thall become effective December 20, Manchuit, an official in the Foreign Office is Coupl. Tavener, c Raven, b Weater 11. ... 96 queted by a Tokyo disparch to the Osaka fift Rev. Foster egg, c Breit, b Wesser ...... 59 I WISH my soldiers to my the Loid's Prayer, | confirmed, tut scores of Japanese who had | Col. Su cpile, b Raven ..... ... 39 every day," said the Kaiter, addressing the new | been engaged by the Manchurian Government | Corpl. Osman, b Raven ...... recroits to the Guard. Corpu at Berlin. The as agricultural advisers and school ter chers Sap. Morgan, not cut.;..... chaplain of the Fifth and Sixth Army Corps | bave all been dismirate, and that it would be repeated this Imperial observation in a sermon I natural for the Viceroy of Maschuria to ar gone Americans in the piace of lepences.

SFORTING.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE: K.G.A. vs. Naval Yard.

The above teams met at Happy Valley on Saturday aftersoon to try conclusions in conpection with their League match in the first division. The match was played in the presence of a large gash; ring of interested spectators. Considering that the opposing teams were evenly matched, it was at first a little diffic It to foretell what the probable outcome of the match would be. During the entire progress of the game, the leather was sent travelling over the field and nearing the end of the match, the Yarders put in a straight shot which found for the leather a sesting. place in the nets. The Artillerymen thence onwards tried hard to equalise but nothing resulted, the game thus ending in a victory for the Naval Yard by one goal to nil.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB W. R.E.

This match was played on the Olub's ground

LEAGUE CRICKET. K C.C. vs. H.K C.C. "A."

This match was played on the Kowloon sid on Saturday and resulted in a draw. The scores and bowling analyses are as follows :-

F. Sutton, b Leith ..... Summonses. Debt 2; Breach of Sampan F. J. de Rome, b Payne ...... W. L. Wesser, c Hancock, b Payne ...... 24 Major Chitty, c Fowler b Payoe ...... 9 D. J. Mackenze, not out .......... 18 after dark 1; Committing a nuisance 3; Theft 2. J. P. Robinson, not out....... L. E. Bin't, b Payng ..... Extras ...... Bowling Analysis.

Claston ..... Fowler P. Jacks, b Brawn ..... A. McKenzie, c Robinson, b Haught n...... 8 Rev S. W. Payne, c Robinson, b do Rome A. Clixton, c Paughton, b Breit....... C; H. Hancock, b de Roms ........ G. Hastings, c and b Chitty..... E. A Fowler, b Weaser ..... A. O. Lang and E. C. Leith did not bat

Extras .. ............................ Total ......20 Bowling Analysis. Haughton .....12 Brett grangeneinerniefen errieren Chitty ..... Bunbury.... OTHER GRICKET.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB vs. THE

K.O.Y.L 1 'S. in a friendly game on Saturday. The game vinces concerned. Now that money is so ur-

K.O.Y.L I. Gunner Dempsey, b'Y. u 1g ........ Fie. Clegg, b Young ...... Lt. Thorp, c and b Pearce Lt. Col. Mamilton, c Young, b Har cock "... Lt. Diy, c Bird, b Hancock ...... Capt. Hughes, c Dashwood, b Pearce ...... I t. De Hoghton, b Young ..... Pte. Palmer, Lt. S. Farchy and Lce. Cpl.

Mausti did not bat. Extras .................................. Total ........ Bowling Analysis. Bird ..... 14 Sharpin ...... I 

Rouquette, not out ..... Extras

Total ...... 100 Bowling Analysis. Hamilton ...... 132 KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB ES. ROYAL ENGINFERS.

This match was played on the K.C.C. Ground yesterday afternoon and tesulted in a win for the Engineers:-

L. E. Bret b Tavener ... D. J. Mackenz'e, b Foster Pegg ...... W. L. Wester, c McGieger, b Osman ...... Dr. Forzyth, cand b Otman ........... Mijor Chit:y, c Osman, b Foster Pegg ...... 3 A. O. Biewn, rot cut ...... Extres ..... 3 Total .......

Cerpl. McGregor, b Weiser ..... 'In reference to a report published in the Corpl Campion, at Robinson b Brett... ... 30

Mark I Menninner anninn fatte Braddelli

Extras in the service 15

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB US. UNITED BERVICES.

Th's two days' match was started yes'erday and will be continued to-day. The United. Services team was sent in first and compiled 28g runs, of which Lt. Murray was responsible. for 96 and Mr. Cooks for 11. The Civillans put up 184 only in the first innings. The scores and bowling analyses are as follows :--

UNITED SERVICES. First Innings. Lt. Thorpe, c Mans, b Lird .................................. 13 Lt. V urigy, Ibw Bird ..... .... 96 Col. Haughton, c R. Hancock, b Bird ..... 21

Cap'n'n Bughes, c Payne, b Yourg ...... 15 Mr. Cooke, R.M., b Payco ......... B Capt. Clapham, c and b Payno ....... ... 20 Lt. Williams, not out.... Lt. Bagnall, b Payne... Lt. do Hoghton, sun out Exitas ..... temperent erateren epatrem tetter

· Bowling Apalysis.

Payne ...... 10 R. Hancock ...... 5 A. H. Young Pentco insernies mieres I HONGKONG. First Innly gs.

T. E. Pearce, b Hamilten ...... A: C. Elborough, run out ....... ......................... 2 A. A Claxico, c Haughton, b Hamilton ... z W. C. D. Turner, b Hamilton ........ o R. Lancock, b Hamilton ..... ........... 25 H. Hancock, c Cooke, b Hamilton..... Rev. W. Payne, c Co ke. b Hamilton ..... o A. H. Young, c and b Haughton...... 29 Exiras ...... ... ... ... ... ibren aperaran 17 Total .... 184

Bowling Analysis.

Bagnell

Haughton ..... Garnett ......... 2.4

NBWS FROM 1HR NORTH. [Specially Translated for the Hongkong I clogroph ]

The question of granting an amnesty to political offenders was discussed before the Senate on the 16th inst. The mater has been

POLITICAL OFFENDERS.

referred to the members for investigation. 🛎 PARTY FEELING IN PERING. With reference to the memorial of the Senate which was sent to the Throne impeaching the Grand Councillors, the Frince. Regent bas decided to issue a decree persuading the factions partles to work in barmony regarding State affairs in order to preserve the dignity of

both partiés, WHEELS WITHIN WHERLS.

The representatives of the British, German, French and American groups of financiers have been pressing the Minister of Foreign Affairs for an early settlement of the Canton-Hankow and Szechucz-Hankow Railway loans. H.E. Chow hav, therefore, conculted Prince Ching and H.E. Na-tung with regard to the matter. Tuey are said to be of opinion that it ! absolutely impossible to cancel the agreement. but, on the other hand, if they were to sign it as it s'ands, they would arouse the fiercest op-The above teams met on the Cricket grannd | position of the gentry and people of the pro-The Ch of Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, said administration of Constitutional government is prepare the Coreans as mildly and painlessly resulted in an easy win for the new regiment. gently needed in China, it is advisable to conagreement that it is to be applied to other purposes. The interest is to be the same as origin-. ally agreed upon but those advancing the loan are not to demand privileges frealy. It is for them to accept or reject the proposal but, in any case, they cannot allege that China has repudiated in its entirety the original agreement. Prince birg further suggests that the matter should be referred to the National Assembly for consideration:

> WARY OFFICIALS. In reorganizing the new Provincial official system, the Commission of Constitutional Reform has proposed to request the Throne to command the Vice o, s and Governors of the various provinces to submit their proposals for consideration before giving effect to them.

THE NEW CID'NET.

The Governor of Choklang has placed a memor at before the Throve stiling that the 2 following f ur su'es should be made the bisis of e'ection to the New Cabi et :- (a) A Chief Commissioner should be appointed. (b) The Viceroys and Governors of the various provinces should also be appointed High Commissior ers of State affairs. (c) To reorgaviza the system of taleting. (d) A limited number ci votes to be allowed to members of Pailla. ment. GRAND COUNCILLORS DENGUNCED.

It is reported that on the 10th instant, the

refemorial impeaching the Grand Councillors

was read before the Senate. Prince Tari-titie

I was p esent on the occasion. Loud applausa

greeted the promulgation of the denunciato.

document. The Prince Regent approved of

the memorial.

CHINA'S FINANCES.

In the Chinese National Assembly great interest centred in the p erestation of the Budget by Duke Fail Ts . President of the Ministry of Finance, as he was suspected of being distinctly react opany. It was a pleasant. surgrise, therefore, when the able and extrem my dignified Prince expressed himself in favour of a parliament. Walking gracefully Lt. 'unbuy, c Stacpole, b Tavener ....... 10 we have got no money. Since the year 1900 heavy indemnities have had to be paid, and, latterly, we have introduced far-reaching and expensive reforms in education and extensive F. J. de Reme, c Bell, b Foster Porg ....... 35 seorganization of commerce, industries, the army, the navy and in many minor effairs. # Il there things take money. We cannot go : back, and so we find ou selves with limited financial referres endeavouring to carry out on unlimited number of reforms. The situation is critical: the remedy lies in the establishment of a National Parliament, which would enable us to put our house in order. I have no doubt that following the opening of a parliament the finances of the country will be in a better condition-and I hope a pail ament will come as scor as possible. Delighted with his frank remarks, no less than by his easy digity, the House cheered heatily as the Pri : co returned to his scat.

> MR. T. Sercon ba Sm th is to act as Judiclat Commissioner of the Federated Malay States during the absence on leave of Mr. T. de Me

RACE MEETING, 19 1.

The following will be the events at the ign Menting to be held on '14th, 15th and 16th

February next :-FIRST DAY. T.-THE WONG NAL-CHONG STAKES .- WID-

ner \$400. Second \$150. Third \$75. For Oblina ponles, subscription griffi s of this season 19 6-1911. Weight for inches as per scale. Juckeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong. Shanghai- or Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Entrance \$10. Half a mile.

Z,-THE MAIDEN STAKES - Winner \$500. Second \$150. Third \$15. For Chian posics, band fide griffins on date of entry. Weight for inches as per scale. Subscription griffios of this season igro-tgit allow a 7 lb. Entrance \$10: Three quarters of a mile.

3.-THE VICTORIA STAKES .- WIDDER \$500. Second \$150. Third \$75. For China posies. Weight for inches as per scale. Box a fide griffins on date of entry allowed to lb. Entrance \$10. One mile.

4.-THE VALLEY STAKES -Winner \$750. Second \$ 50. Third \$125. For China poules, subscription griffins of this season 1910-1911. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. Three quarters of a mile.

-THE FOOCHOW CUP. - Winner \$500. Second \$150. Third \$75. For China ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponics who have run at any previous meeting and not won a race and griffins allowed 5 lb. Subscriptlor, griffins of this section 1910-1911 allowed to lb. Jockiys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Allowances ccumula. tive. Entrance Sto. Two miles.

6. -THE TRIAL PLATE -Winner Sco Second Sigo. Thirl 575 For Chica ponies, bond fide griffins on date of entry. Weight for inches as per scale, subscription griffias of this season igio-19 1 allowed 7 lb. Winner of the Mailea Stakes 7 lb. extra. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Entrance So. Allowances accumulative. From the two mile post once round

7.-THE GARRISON CUP.-Presented by the Officers of the Garrison; second to receive \$150; and third \$75. For China ponles, subscription griffins of any season. Weight for inches, as per scale. Wieners at previous meetings of one race 7 lb ; of more than one 44 lb/; at this meeting 3 lb extra. Penalties accumulative. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hoogkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lb Entrance \$10. One

8.-THE PROFESSIONAL CUP. -Value L50. Presented, Second to receive \$150; and third \$75. For griffing on date of entry and 16-THE PHARTHON STAKES. - Handicap. ponies that have never won a race. Subscription griffias of this season 1910-1911 allowed 5 lb. Weight for inches as per scale, Winners barred, Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientain allowed 5 lb. Allowances accumulative. Est ance \$1 ... One mile.

9 -THE HONGKONG CLUB CUB -Presented by the members of the Hongkong Club. Second to receive \$150; and third \$75. For China ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Griffins allowed 5 lb Subscription griffins of this season 1910 1911 Illowed to ib. Winners at this meeting 5 lb extra. Entrance \$10. One mile and a grarter,

·ro.- HE BUFFS GUP,"-Gold Cup presented by the Officers of the Buffs Regiment Second to teceive \$ 50 Taird \$75. Fer China ponies, subscription griffing of this season 19to-19tt. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners 5 lb. extra. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lb Entrance 510. One mile.

SECOND D.Y.

I.—THE JOCKEY CUP.—Winner \$100. Second \$150. Third \$75. For China ponies, sub scription graffics of any spason. To be ridden by lockeys who have not had more than two winning mounts previous to this meeting in Hongkong or China. Weight for inches as per scale. Wingers baired. Entrance Sio. Once round.

2.-THE EXCHANGE PLATE,-Value 5',coz. Presented by the Bankers and Exchange Brokers of Hongrong, Second to receive \$150; and third \$100. For China ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners at this meeting of one race 7 lb.; of two or more races so thex ra. Griffias allowed 5 lb Subscription griffins of this senson 19 'o 191 allowed to lb. Entrince \$15. From the two mile post once round and in.

3. THE PONGKO-G-DERBY. - A-sweepstakesof Sidesch with \$2,000 added. For Chira Ponies, bond fide griffies on date of entry. First puny to receive 70 per cent.; second 20 per cent.; and third 10 per cent. Weight for inches as per scale. One mi'e and a half. 4.-THE GERMAN CUP.-Presented by the members of the Club Germania. Second to receive \$.00; and third \$100. For China poples, subscription griffins of this teason 1910-1911. Weight for inches as per icule. Butrance Sio One mile and a quarter,

.-THE CHINA STAKES .- Winner Sico. Second \$150. Third \$75. For China poni 50 Weight for inches as per scale. Wioners at this meeting of one race 7 lb; of two or more races to lb. extra. Griffius allewed s 1b... Subscription griffins of seasons 1929-1910 and 1910-1911 that have not won more than one race allowed to ib. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Stanghat or Tientein allowed 5 lb. wire'ess transmission, messages being ex-Entrance 110. Five furlongs.

members of the Club Lusitano. For China shows that the linking-up of the who e world ponies, bond fiele griffins on da'e of ientry. by wireless telegraphy need not, after all, prove Second to receive \$1 0; and third \$75. such a costly undertaking as at first appeared, Weight for inches as per scale. Subscrip- | breause with a tion griffins of this season 19.0-1911 allowed allowed 5 lb. Winners 7 lb. extra. Estranco Sto. One mile,

7.—THE CHALLENGE CUP.—Value one bund red gaineas. For Chica ponies. A forced entry of Sio each, but optional to China ponies subscription griffios of this er pie- chain will, therefore, possibly be from England biles, in Chihl, Shantung, Hupch, and vious sensous. Weight for leches as rer scale, To be won two years consecutively by a popy or ponies the cond fide property of the same owner or owners. Winger to receive \$300 and 70 per cent., second Seco and 20 per cent., and third \$ o and to per cent, of the cattance fees until the Cup is finally won, when the second pony will recelve 75 per cont., and third pony 25 per cent. of the entrance lees. One mile and threequarters.

THE NAVY CUP.—Presented by the Officers of His Majesty's Fleet. Second to re-Weight for inches as per scale. Winner of outra. Jockeys who have never had a wintwo-mile post ouce round and is.

9 .- THE PARSEE CUE- Presented by the Parree community. Winter \$500. Second Sito Third \$7; For China poriss & ma file giffies on date of entry. Weight for noches as per scale. Winners of one race - 7 lb; of two rr more races, to lb, extra. Entr nce Sio. Oso mile and a quarter.

10,-THE GYMKHANA CLUB CUP.-Value & 50 Presented by the members of he Gymkhana Club. Second to receive \$1:0; and third \$74. For all China po ies that have sun at may Gymkhana meeting and subscription giffies of this season ig 0-19 1. Weight to st. 8 lb. Winners of any race other, than races confined to subscription gelling 7, lb. of a subscription griffins race 2 lb. extra Su scription griffins of this seasen groogn nil awed 7. lb. Winne s at this meeting barred. Icckeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong; Shangkai c Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Allowance accumula tive. Entrance Sto. Thres-quarters of

THIRD DAY .-THE GRAND STAND, STAKES.-Winner

\$600, Second \$150, Third \$75. For China penies, bond fide griffins on date of entry. Winners of one race 5 lb.; of two or more rices to lb. ex ra. Bubscription griffias allowed 5 tb. Entrance Sto. Three-quarters of a mile.

1.—THE GRIAT SOUTHERN STAKES.— WIDner \$550 Second \$.50. Third \$75. For China pinies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners at this meeting of one race 7 lb.; di two or more races to lb. extra. Griffics allowed 5 ib ; subscription griffins of seasons 1/02-1010 and 1910-1911 allowed to lb. En

trance So One mile and a granter. THE HONGKONG STAKES, - Winner \$750. Second \$150. Third \$125. A forced entry season 19.0-1911. Weight for inches as per so le Winner of the German Cup' 7 extrat nen-winners allowed 3 lb. Jockets. Capt. Garnett, c Pearce, b Young ....... who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai er Lientsin allowed 1b. Entrance Sto. On i mile and a half

-THE LADIES' PURSE-Presented, \$3:0 'addeft. Becond to receive \$200; and third Stool For China ponies. Weigh, for inches na per scale. Winners at this meeting other who have had 3 or more winning mounts in Hongkeng, Shangbai or Tientsin 7 lb. ext a. Entrance Sto. Once round.

c .- THE AMERICAN CUP .- Presented by American cit zens resident in Hongkong. Second to receive \$150. Third \$75. For Chion portes boud fid griffins on date of entry. Weight for taches as per scale. win' nets of one race 5 lb.; of two races 7 lb. and of three or more races to lb, extra Subscription griffins of this season 19 0. 911 allowed 7 lb. Jockeys who have never had' a winning mount in Horgkong, Shanghai er Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Entrance \$10. Seven

furlongs. Winner \$10 . Second \$150. Third \$15. For China posics that have sun at any Gymkhina meeting and griffins on date of entry. Winners at this neeting and nonstarters barred. Emranco \$ .o. One mile and a quarter.

7.—THE GEVERNOL'S CUP.—Presented by His Excellency Sir F. J. D. Lugard. Second to receive \$150; and third \$75. For China poires, subscription griffins of this season igio rott. Weig t for inches as per scale, Wir ners of one race 7 lb : of two or more races to lb, extra. Jockeys who have never had a winting mount in Hongkong. Shanghal or Tientrio allowed 5 lb. Eutrance Sto. One

-THE CHAMP ON STAKES .- Winner St. 500. Second \$423. Third \$40 For Cains cooles, winners at this meeting only. forced entry. Weight for inches as per scale Entrauce \$10 for each race won. One mile and a quarter.

Q.-THE CONSOLATION STARES,-A sweep-One mile.

subscription griffins of this season 19:0-1911 that have sun and not won at this meeting. Weight for Inches as per scale. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tinniam allowed b. Five furlongs.

HONGKONG'S FINANC	JES.
REVENUE-AND-FXPENDITÜ	RE-
Talance of assets and liabilities on goth September, 1910,	130,581,77 780,516,14
Expenditute from 1st to 31st Octo-	911,097. I 757,:03.26
Balance,\$	143,789.65

WIRELESS OVER THE WORLD A STATION AT FIJE

It wis only the other day that Marconi actieved a new record for long-distance changed between Irel ind and a port in South 6.-THE LUSITANO (UP.-Presented by the emerica, a distance of 6,000 miles, This record

RADIUS OF 6,000 MILES

tion can be brought into touch with each other. Althou h the details of Marcosi's world network scheme are not available, it is under. 'gintion of labourers to Manchuria, and inand across a merica as the first step. The main measures for this purpose. The assemto Canada, across Canada, and theice to Chekiang, have supported the proposal,

It has transpired that the Marconi Company are crecting a powerful wireless sinion at Fiji, i.g the emigrants. Viceroy Hel has decided order of the day. Whether this Fiji station has any relation to the world-scheme which is dominant in the migration of labourers into Manchuria similar. Marconi mind at the present mimert is not disclosed. An efficial from the Marconi Company Hokkaido in Japan, half the expenses of the recently arrived in Sydney, on route to Fili to superviso the erection of the station which, it is Government and the remaining halt by the understood,

WILL DE IN OPERATION SHORTLY.

It is stated that this station is being erected by ceive Stro; and third \$75. For China poines, the Marconi Company on its own account, and subscription griffies of this season 1910-1911. has no relation to any Federal Government scheme or contract. At the present time the the German Cup 10 lb.; other wingres 7 lb. | Marconi Cempany has contracts for the erection of stations in all parts of the world, and 32 British ning mount in Hongkong, thanghai or Tion- steamship lines-not counting foreign linestale allowed 5 lb. Entrance \$10. From the are using the Marconi system. A big station | Kowloun Railway, and will leave shortly for I is also being crected on the Caunty Islands.

SPORTING.

CRICKET. HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB US. UNITED

SERVICES.

The above event, which was commenced op Monday, came to a close yesterday. The United Services compiled 243 runs in the second innings, which left 244 to secure a win. This was accomplished and the game was won by 4 wickets and 8 runs, which fact was largely due to the splendid batting of R. Hancock, who put up 176 tunt, not out Hancock played a grand game and swept the ball in every direction over the field. The crowds of spectators whiched the game with keen interest and enjoyed a good afternoon's game. When stumps were drawn, Haucock was o corted to the pavilion amidst loud applauss. Other scores worthy of mention on the Club side were W. C. D. Turner, not out, 61, A. C. Liborough 43, Clixton, 14, and Pearce, 22. Cipinin Olippam also played a good game for the . Services and was responsible for 76 runs in a thort space of time. He was clean bowled by Payne. The other good scores for the Services were Lt. Thorp 21, Lt. Murray 28. Hough top. 3 . Baguall 20 and Captain Hughes 20 .The scores and bowling analysis are as

UNITED SERVICES.

First innings Second Lanings. Lt. Thorpe, c Claxton, b Young ...... 21 Captain Hughes, c Claxton, b Bird ........... 20 this question, for the regulations provide that offered. Lt. Bagnall, b Blrd ...... Lt. Williams, b Sharpin ...... Col. Pamilton, b Bird ...... Lt. de Hoghton, not out Extras

Bowling Analysis. Sharpin ..... R. Hancock HONGKONG.

R. E. O. Bird, c. Murray, b Thorpe ........ M. M. Mass, b Hamiston A. H. Young, c Haughton, b Thorpe...... A. A. Claxton, b. Hamilton A; C. Elberough, c de Hoghton, b Haughton 43 R. Bancecv, not out T. E. Pearce b Haughton ...... W. C. D. Turner, not ont ...... Total ...... 35

Bowling Analysis. Hamilton ..... 39 Thurps ...... 13 Bagnall ...... 13 -Garnett ..... 24

LEAGUE MATCH.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB "A" VJ. FOLICE.

This league match was played on the Police Ground at Happy Valley and resulted in a victory for the Club by three wickets and five runs. The Police put up the good score of 115 runs, of which Cooper was responsible for 34 Club team were Leith 38, Dr. Atkinson 32 and Dr. Aubrey 12, The scores are as fol-

stakes of Sto each with \$200 added. Beco. d P. P. J. Wodehouse, run out......... 3 S co; and third \$75. For China posies that W. Kent, c and b Lowe .......... have run and no; win at this meeting. W. Pitt, b Lowe ..... Weight fer inches as per scale. Jockeys who D. McHardy, b Lowd ... ....... have niver had a winning mount in Hong. A. Langley, c sub, b Lows ....... kong, Shanghai or Tient in allowed 5 b. J. H. Kerr, b Leith ...... IO. - THE NIL DESPERANDUM STARE -- A W. Cooper, not out........... sweetstakes (f & o with & condded. Winner K. McLennan, b Long ... .............. to receive 70 per cent.; second 20 per cent; W Withers, b Lowe ..... and third to per cent... For China ponies, J. Ogg, b Leith ...... 

Bowling Analysis.

Lowe and annual transfer and 13.4 H.K.C.C. "A." A. C. Leith, c Pitt, b Kerr.... f. Hall b Keir.... A. P. Dashwood, b Kerr A. R. Lowe, b Hoggarth ...... Dr. Atkinson, b Cooper...... R. F. Long, c Pitt, b Cooper ...... 

Bowling Analysis. Kent ..... Hoggarth ..... 0 Cooper ..... 2.2 THE COLUNISATION OF

MANCHURIA.

ENERGETIC MEASURES OF CHINPSE COVERNMENT.

and questioned the Viceroy ic arding the expenditure required and the method of transportto adopt measures for encouraging the imto the Regulation relating to emigration to the emigrants being granted by the Marchurian Government of the province whence the emigiants proceed. The zone where the people era to be settled includes the valleys of the Sungari, Tong-Klang, Ussuri, and Tumen rivers.

MR. E. HALL, Assistant Accountant to the Shanghai-Nacking Railway, harb.ca appointed to the post of Ohisf Accountant to the Cartonthe Routh

THE TA CHING BANK.

In a recout issue, we published a series of interpoliations in the National Assembly re-

garding the above corporation. The National Review (Shangbai) now makes the following ro arks about the same subject !-Mr. Mo Liv, a member of the National At-

sombly, has been asking questions in the last reported, probably accentuated by the near Assembly which he desires the Board of Finance to answer. The Board of Finance having been previously questioned as to the constitution of the Ta Ching Bank had stated that its constitution was similar to that of the Central Bank of Japan, but Mr. Mo points out that the right to issue bank notes is the exclusive right of the Central Bank of Japan, but this is not the case with the Ta Ching Bank, as the Board of Communications and other Peking badies have also the

RIGHT TO ISSUE BANK NOTES. Indeed quite a number of semi-private banks also have the power to issue bank notes. I this respect the Ta Ching Bank therefore d ffers from the Central Bant of Japan. Mo asks further whether there is any limit to the lasue of banknotes by the Bank. Accord ing to the Regulations of the Bank "The T Ching Bank shall have the privilege of circulating paper money in accordance with the regulations drawn up and submitted to the Board of Finance for its approval' but prior to the operation of these regulations the Bank was permitted to circulate a

. LIMITED AMOUNT OF PAPER MONEY, fifth of its net profits in to go to reserve. So far the profits have not been large enough to establish a receive fund of any considerable. amount, but this provision is one which will gradually give great financial strongth to the institution.

AMERICAN SHIPPING IN THB PAR BAST

The U.S. Consul-General Du Bols at Singapore has submitted to the Department of strengthened to \$52 buyers. Shanghai Docks Commerce and Labour, at Washington, the following in regard to the rarity of American | remain unaltered at Tis. 95. merchant vessols at the port of Singapore, whence over \$13,000,000, U.S. currency, worth of goods are annually shipped to the United bere in ballast for repairs.

Three years ago the ship Ivy came here with salt and departed with "lumber. Two years ago the Foreign built steamer Hanamet arrived, flying the American flag, Last year the barkentine Jos. L. Evison came in ballast and was sold. This is the record of American merchant ships arriving at Singapore during the past four years, and Singapore is the way bitween the Occident and Orient, and is the eighth greatest port in the world.

Fifty years ago the famous clippers and other American craft carried our flag to every sea and found business at every poit. They have completely disappeared from these waters."

> VICEROY JUL EJECTS MISSIONARIES.

In reference to the dispute new being raged between Consular authorities at Pankow and Vicercy Jul Cheng as to the right of missionaries to erect a large matshed at. Wuchang or and Langley for 23. Individual scores by the I hankow for the purpose of holding mass meetings and as to the pecessity of obtaining police permission before doing so, two of our contemporaries take widely differing views The Central China Post of 3rd December,

> It has already been related in these columns how the Viceroy took upo himself to interdict the meetings which were being erranged in Hankow and Wuchang in connection with the present visit of the Evangelistic Association, laying down the law that such a gathering should not be permitted outside Concession limits, And not satisfied with this, he had warrants issued for the apprehension of the natives who assisted in the arrangements, and drove them to take sanctuary in the Concession. Further, be has instructed his police to pull down the posters intimating the meetings, notwithstanding that they have now been moved into the concession. It practically amounts to this; the Victory

DECLARED WAR ON MISSIONS and is carrying on his campaign with great O. vigour. That there is absolutely no justification for his action one juddent shows. The huildlay on the Hantow side sented for the purpore of the meetings, belonged to the Officlai Cash Control Office, as a'l the property adjacent does. Well, while His Excellency interdicted missionary meetings being held in that building, and sent his police to dive the workmen away, he has no objection to a Japanese circus on the same ground and has actually leased them a site. Applicantly he has or erule for the missionary meeting and another for the circus; or, what is more probable. he feels free to take liberties Mith Ruropeans is a way which he does not dare to do with the Japanese. What has become of European

pristige now? But the most serious feature of the situation is that the Wai-worpu in Foking backs up the Viceroy and declares that, as religious meetings are public meetings, i coording to the new regulations, they can no longer be held without the permission of the police, asked for and obtained, and that the police have

EVERY RIGHT TO REFUSE if it seems good to them to do so. Thus at one stroke a finding has been arrived at which Vicercy Hal, of Mancharia, has been as- can put a stop to all the mission work carried siduously promoting the colonisation of the on in China outside the limits of Treaty Potts. province. When the advitory assemblies of . It is to be hoped that the missionaries will ap-7 lb. Jockeys who have never had a winning for powerful stations many centres of popula-Viceroy Hal, of Manchuria, asked the Viceroys this matter out. Meanwhile the action of the and Governors-General to encourage the omi- Viceroy has had the most unfortunate-i-fluence on the minds of the repple. We hear from stood that he will utilise the stations in Cauada -duced the advisory assemblies to adopt various places that all the talk on the streets, Is about how the missionaries are shortly to be driven out of the country, and it will be a wonder if some of the rowdies are not misled into making a start with the driving out process in which case riots will once more become the

CHINA'S CURRENCY.

DEMAND FOR FOREIGN DOLLARS. The colos struck at the various Mints are

not so good in quality as the foreign coins and are therefore at a slight discount, the ten-cent pieces being so lew that they can ot be cir. (Japaness Currency) per picul. culited. Under the circumstances the merchants have been compelled to demand foreign dollars. The Board of Finance, with the object of protecting the national currency, wired to the Provincial authorities that the "dragon" colo must be accepted in payment of rates and offices without regard to their rate of exchange, I so per averlant,

COMMERCIAL.

WBEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Messrs, B. S. Kadourie & Co. write :- -Business continues in the same dull state as approach of Christmas.

Rubbers.—This market continues lifeless and quotations from London are few and far between, business transacted being on quite a timors and New York : Brit. ship. Juteopolis

Quetations from Singapore come through prictically unchanged.

Fine Hard Pers is quoted 5/10 from London. Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghal Banks are quited \$8,5 sellers after sales at the rate, at which there is still a small inquiry. A fair number of Nationals have come out

during the week at prices round about \$86. Marine Insurances.—Unions have been the medium of a small business at \$327%, and more could be procured at this figure. Cantons are in request at \$185 without Inducing sollers. North Chinas bave been a somewhat erratic market at prices tanging from Tls. 110 to Tisl 130 at which buyers prevail. Yangizes are Chinese turns He is the middle man indisunaltered at last week's quotation of \$197.

Ohina Fires are in request at Sity. Shipping.-Hongkong, Cantin and Macao Steamboats, after sales during the week at \$30, Inct the axle only, but also the hub, the spoker, are now a somewhat neglected market. China the rim-the whole wheel in fact save the paint but no limit is stated in the regulations. Mr. Manilas and Indes are quoted \$8 and \$56 which may be taken to represent the firm Mo's next question was concerning a vital respectively, sellers prevailing. Douglas Steam which gives it the colour of its name. point. He asked whether the value of the ship Companies can be procured at \$10. Star Lt. Murray, R. N., c and b Bird ............ 28 portionate to the reserve fund. It would ap- business has, however, been reported. Shells

for Chica por its subscription geiffins of this Mr. Cooke, R.N., c R. Hancock, b Sharpin 18 the bank is to pay six per centum on its shares Refineries,—Ohing Sugars are offering at not learn the language and deal with the peo-

Mining .- Chinese Engineering and Mining in the earlier pa't of the week were in demand at Tls. 15, but the rate has since become selling or e. Raubs have continued their down-

ward course and can now be obtained at \$1. ard Whampon Docks are still in request at the-week- Kowloon-Whatves have been dealt in at \$50 but 'no more shares are available at this rate and the market has now are quoted Tis. 08, and Hongkow Wharves

Lands, Hotals and Buildings.-The quotation for Hongkong Lands is purely nomical at Sood with probable buyers half a point lower, but all the same no change is made in the Sta'es: "Four years ago the ship Acme came | whilst Kowloon Lands and West Points are | direction he indicates for the very sufficient have further strengthened to \$932 buyers for man to man, is a mania amongst foreigners rate of Tis. 100.

Hwos and Laon Kung Mows are Tis. 85 and tween, and the chances are that his business thened somewhat to Tls, 245.

Miscellaneous. - There has been some This is the plan that works between native and inquiry duing the week for Green Island | native, and it is the Cements at \$31/4 but only small sales have been reported at this, rate. China Borneos have been consistently on offer at \$ 11/2 without Inducing business and China Providents have Ropes still seek buyers at \$18. Humphreys. Estates and Wats ne are nominally quoted \$5, demard at 95 cents Messrs. Welsmann. Limited's report for the year ending 31st July all running expenses, and after making the the principal can do for himself. as follows:-

To pay a Dividend of 10 per cent. (\$1.00 per share) Payable 15th January, 1911..... \$ 3,000,00 To write off as Depreciation Furnitu fore and Uten-

#16 ..... 3,007.91 To write off Building Alterations and Repairs ...... 2,974.10 Transfer to Reserve Fund (Fixed Deposit) ...... 3,000,00 Carry Forward to New Ac-Count ...... \$17,063.70

Exchange.-The Bank's drawing rate on London is 1/10 3/16 on demand, and the T/T rate on Shanghai is 74%.

-- FRBIGHT-CIRCULAR.

Messrs. Lamke and Rogge in their forinightdep r me as, and any employ offering is at low rates. The care of the decline is attributed to the recreasing demand, combined with the freer offerings of tonnage, and, we are find it difficult during the next f w weeks to chtain a freight to shift them from whatever port t'ey happen to terminate their present charter.

A radical receiving may not be looked for until the end of February, when according to latest advices the new Saigon grain may be available for export purposes. , Reports from the North are equally un-

favourable, rates having weatened all round and unless the Rice export from the Yang's comes to the rescue owners will probably bave a fewdean months to look forward to.

Salgan / Pongkopg :- Regular liners are arriving here with vory little cargo. - Saigon toports that this year's exports up to row amoun's to 878,5:7 tone against 673,911 tons same period the various provinces in China were opened | preciate the gravity of the situation, and will of last year .- Weather continues to be favourable to the crops and a fair average outfu n for next season can' now be depended upon, harvest, however, will be same what late. Probable amount available for expert will likely be about 1,2000 tons. As to forwarded delivery, so far, some 70 000 tons to Japan and about 50,000 tops to France are recorded in sales. Rico mills and dealers are all very heavily and closely engaged up to April and tra refuciant for further business except at enhanced prices, Salgon/Wladiwestok :- Norw. B.B. Tungus

has been chartered to load in Pebsusry next a full cargo of paddy, private terms." For Salgon/Philippines requirements two.

versels have been recured at 25 and 73 cents respectively, according to quantity effered reported to have been engaged for February/-

liners ere also getting very little cargo. Haiphong to Manila;-A Jobson's steamer has been fixed to carry a cargo of coment, 10,000 casks at 75 cents per cask.

Dalpy and Cheloo to, Canton :-- A fow settle-

As for Coal Freights, Moil has been semewhat inactive, but in other directions several charters have been put through :- Haiphong/-Swatow \$2,- Haiphong/Cauton \$1.75. Port' Courbet/Canton Si.75 Wakamatzo/Canton Reviewing the share business for the week, \$250, and Wakema'zo/Swatow \$1.70 per ton.

Timecharters :-- Norw. s.s. "Kjold" has again been taken up in continuation of present

charter for further two months, for cattle trade at \$4,750 per month. We take this opportunity of wishing our readers the compliments of the season, and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Sali Tonnace loading or to load :-- For Bal-

December ... Sail Tonnage Disengaged :- None. Departure of Sallers :-- None.

2,652 tons net reg. to load in November!

THE COMPRADORS.

What is a compradore? We turned up the word in the office dictionary and found it was not there, so must answer our own question. The compradore is the axle on which the. whole wheel of the foreigner's business with the pensable in arranging the terms of every trans-Fire Insurance.-Hongkong Fires are quited action. He is the security man who is respon-\$360 nominal with an undertone of strongth. sible that native payments will be dully forthcoming, and occasionally the banker who supplies the cash. In some instances he is In nen-business circles, and amongst

BIRD OF PASSAGE VISITORS.

Lt. Haugh'oo, c R. Hancock, b t ird ........ 37 pear that a negative abswer must be given to are unaltered at 81/1, at which rate shares are it has become quite the fashion to decry the compradoric system. Why should foreigners as a first charge out of profits, alter which a S12; and Luzons at \$32, without inducing ple direct themselves? Why should they not personally traval in the interior, as is done in other lands, instead of depending on the native to introduce their goods? If they only could how trade would boom! Then, the compradores as a class are all fit, whilst their foreign principals are generally lean; why any Docks, Wharves and Godowns .- Hongkong longer put up with this unfile division of the adipose tissue? There is many a foreign mar-\$52 and sales have been reported at \$53 during | chant to-day who would be a wealthy man if the compra 'oro's gains had all gine into his

Since this method of second-hand dealing. which has existed ever since foreigners came to the country on business intent, is one which strikes the stranger as highly absurd, we can bear with meckness their

WORDS OF EXHORTATION, . . . steady at \$332 and \$19. Hongkong Hotels reason that it can't be done. Direct dealing. the old sharer, while the new are still on offer but amongst the Chinese it is the very reverse. at 165: Shanghai Lands are reported from the They prafer the indirect and to carry on North as having been dealt in at the reduced negotiations from a distance, not as regards foreigners only, but also amongst themselves. Cotton Mills .- Hongkong Cottons have no If any native wants to buy a plece of land, get longer buyers at \$41, the market being quiet | engaged to be married, obtain a situation, or at the rate. From Shanghai the quotation for anything else important, he emplays a go-be-Tis. 844 respectively. Soy Chees have strong- will be managed better for him than if he had attempted to put the matter through bimself.

ONLY PLAN WHICH WILL WORK at all between foreigner and pitive. Let any European who knows the language well go up weakened to \$7; with small transactions, the native street and try and buy the logredients of his own dinner, and he will soon find that he has to pay a good deal more than if he had laft whilst China Light and Powers continue in the business to his cook. The dealers simply will not sell to him at the same rates as they do to the recognized patchasing agent. It is has been issued shewing a credit at. Profit and very absurd, but the fact remains and thus the Loss Account of \$13,546 67, which after paying | compradore can do batter for his principal than

usual provisions shows a nett balance of " As to the foreigner travelling in the country \$12,063 70, which they propose to deal with in order to introduce goods, the time for that has hardly yet come. If a foreigner were to turn up in any city of the interior upaccome panied by a native he would find himself

BIDLY COLD SHOULDERED. The people will at once corclude that there is something wrong, and keep him at a distance. The story is told of a respected missionary who was exceedingly concerned because he had reason to believe that when travelling his natives, by their dologs, gave the lie to his: preaching. He therefore resolved to go alone and carry his own bundle. The page ple supposed he was either a thief or a fugitive from justice and would neither sail him food nor give him accommodation. He came back in a few days a bungry, angry and a wiser man. In travelling in the interior It is all important to a smart and well-to-do lookiog native gentleman along-not only for the

assistance he renders but as a GUARANTEE OF RESPICTABILITY. In other words it is necessary to have the compradare, so we are back again at his indispen-

sability. What may be accomplished by forelgners travelling in the interior has recently ly freight circular state; - Sicco our last report been demanstrated by a company which has dated 10th in tant, the feature of the freight in a remarkably short time made the products percet has been a general easing off in all of their firm the rage threughout the Empire. But it was the natives along with the foreigners who mainly did it. What is winted is energy and enterprise acting through the patient native's knowledge of how to hand'e their own afraid, some steamers trading down South will people, and not the direct, blunt method of attick which comes natural to foreigners, and defeats its own end, - 2 he Cextral-China Post.

> CHINESE GRIZVANCES IN AMBRICA.

RECALL OF MINISTER DEMANDED.

San Francisco, 21st Dec. The bearer of complaints from Chinese resident on the Pacific Coast of the United States, the Chinese doctor King Kwan, has departed from San Francisco for Chica on. board the Toyo Kisen Kaisha steamer Chiyo Maru, to endeavour to secure the recall and reprimand of Chang Ying teng, the Chinese Minister to Washington. It is alleged that the Minister failed to give assistance to the Chinese residents on the Pacific Coast in their complaints that Chinese were being unnecessarily

THE RUSSIAN NAVY.

The restoration of the Russian fleet seems to be a very gradual process, remarks the Japan Chronicle. Russia is corninly not displaying I the symptoms of naval construction fever apparent in Western Europe and elsowhere, The Russian Minister of the Navy recently publish-Salgon/ apan -Some Japanese tonnage is ed a statement showing, among other items. the number of efficers in the strylce at the March/April loading at between 19 and 22 ten | present time. The personnel is given as follows:-Admirals, 9; vica-Edmirals, 19; xeat-From Java and Bangkok to this, rogular a mirals, 23; captains of first rank, 155; captains of second rank, 219; first lieutonants, 3; second lieutenants, 176; third lieutenants, 5:8; and midshipmen, 542. The ficat to be station. ed in the Kar East in 1911 will consist of the Lebemchug, a second class ciuleer, one guntaxes and lo all railway, telegraph and all post | ments have taken place, all on fump-sum basis, fourteen submarines, and fen torpeda

#### THE NBW COMPANIES ORDINANCE.

INTERESTING OBSERVATIONS BY

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL. In moving the record reading of the Bi

to consolidate and amend the Ordinances relating to Companies, the Attorney-General Hon. Mr. W. hees-Davies, K C., at this afternoos's meeting of the Legislative: Council s'ated that the Bill aimed at a consolidation cf the existing Ordinances. The amendments we o well received not only by the commircial community of Hongkong but also at Shar ghat. It was no exaggeration when he said that the Bill had been received with a chorus of universil acclamation. There were certain amendments proposed to be made in the Ordinarces -following upon a judgment given by the Chief Justice. The effect if the judgment was that for a foreign company to be enabled to register la Hongkong, it must carry on its business in the Colony and not do so merely in pame. As to the importance of the judgment, the Government was fully convinced. He only made those remarks to show the trend of hand knowl dge of Cuina, advocates the the legislation recently ur dertaken. The Government was losing to time in submitting the Chief Justice's proposals to the Secretary

of State and in the event of approval certain, amendments were entailed. Such amendments, however, reed not delay the consideration of the Bill by the Law Committee, and they c old rely for valuable assistance is the metter on Hon, Mr. Pollock, who was a member of the Committee. As far as the general principles of the Bill were concerned, he would lay them fully before Council. It was necessary that the laws relating to companies at home should be brought

up to date in the Colony; Mr. Pollock-I haven't as yet been appointed a member of the Law Committee.

His Excellency-I was going to refer to the matter. You have already been a member, of the Law Committee. Mr. Murray Sewart has left Council and ther. fore you, revert to your former po ition. You can be re-nominated, of -course-but-pais pally, I don't talak it's reces-

Hon. Mr. Hewett said that the Bill was very far-reaching in character. That the laws at home should be brought up to date in the Colony was quite true. No business man in the Colony would object to that. The Attorney-General, however, evidently had in his mind that only a few amendments were all that was required but the ameadment would probably be very considerable and for that reason he suggested that the Bill should not be sushed through Council. He only made the crematks because the Chamber of Commerce had not had an opportunity of giving the matter their full confideration. They would do so at the earlied possible moment. Many radical changes proposed by the kill and it was necessary the, should have ample time to consider the matter before the Bill became law.

The Attorney-General-It's quite possible that more amendments may be found necessary but I don't think that need interiero wi h the Law Committee proceeding in their work Hon, Mr. Hewe't-No at all ; ts long as the Bill dossn't become law.

Later in the afternoon, His Excellency said that it would be more in order to forma'iy tepominite Hon, Mr. Pellock as a member of the Law fommitte and proceeded to confirm the appointment.

THE FUTURE OF THE AIRSHIP

VIEWS OF A JAPANESE ANDERT.

Since the importation of two aeropianes by the Japanese military authori ies the subject of avistion has occupied a considerable amount of attention in the Japanese Press. The Osaka M.inichi quotes Captain Hino, a Japanesa military airship expert, for the following views on the futu e of aviation:--

"I have always maintained that the airshi will be the most perfect n cans of transport in the future, but most people do not share my views saying that such a dangerous machine can hard ly supersede the organs of communication nos in use-railways, atsomahips, bicycles motorcars, etc. . When compared with there instru ments of transport, however, it will be realisted that the airship is

FAR BUPERIOR IN MOST RESPECTS.

For a versel on the water acchorages are in dispensable while dangers attendant on wind and wave cannot entirely be removed, how ever able a captain may be. But sitships need no harbour par fixed routes, nor are they involved in difficulties owing to waves The only thing that can obstruct their moveents is the wird. Railways, too. as dependent on the laying down of liner, with the attendant difficulties involved by gradient curvature, and the erection of stations. Even motor-carr, the most highly developed form of locomotives, ...

REQUIRE WALL-MADE ROADS,

the passengers being badly shaken up where there are irregularities. Further, it is most difficult for the chauffeur to control the michine at street-corners. In Europa and America not a few perple are killed by motor-cars. None of these-difficulties will attend niesbipt, 7 he only cause for fear is that when the machine loses its balance owing to the heavy winds it may fall and those on it be killed. But such accients are very seldom recorded, and in mest cases they are due to the aviator's cwn care case. ness because he is too confident in his ability, and not through any defect in the airship. When I was in Germany a young Cerman aviator lost his life owing to carelessness in an -EXPERIMENT TRIED OUT OF CURIOSITY. Such dangers are not limited to airships alone. but cocur, with motor-cars an bicyc'es. Rogland on the introduction of motor-cars they were regarded and angeror sto the public welfare and were compelled to run slower hin a man's walk, red flags being waved in front to warn people of the cars approach. In short, airships minim'se human labour against the destructive | sword power of Nature

"At prosent the price of aeropianes ranges from Y6,000 to Y37,000, but this bigh price is on account of the small number being built. but oven so there is no cheaper machine of communication than an aer plane A lear ed export has said that fifty years hence aliables will be purchased at the same plee as bicycles are now. I believe that in futufe the aeroplace will be

EVEN CHAPZR THAN THE BICYCLE.

for starting and landing.

In Western countries that fer med men in 'gen- | Shanghal. ' The Peking-Mukden and Pekingcial falled, while those who succeeded were Hankow Railways will have on'y one time in chauffeurs. Mr. Weight, the first aviator, was afer by the responsible authorities. amployed at a bicycle-maker'r. Bicriot was a Hou'llard, Chief Engineer of the Peking-Hango means difficulty

#### CHINESH ISHMABLISM.

The virtues of the individual Chinese are apt to be lost in the national characteriblies. Friendly and good-humcured as he is singly, collectively, however small the unit, he shows a tendency to become an I shmael, his hand against every man's. The most striking example of this trait is given in the national dislike of the foreigner. Whatever grievances may now be adduced as the rotalt of the presence of the foreigner in Chin; the f.ct remains that the Empire ihowed

AN INSTINCTIVE DISLIKE

to him on his first appearance and by its consistently unfriendly disposition has falled to derive many of the penefits that it might-have gained from foreign intercourse . This is a point that is frequently overlocked by the well-mernlog altruist, who preaches conciliation in the Far Rest through the medium of an intemperate attack on all foreigners who have deal ngs with China, In a recent publication of the American Association for Icternational Concil a igo, the Rev. Dr. J. H. de Forest, who in virtue of thirty-six years' residence in Japan must be supposed to have little first-

ABQUITION OF EXTRA-TERRITORIALITY on the ground, amongst other tersons, that it is the caute of "a growing dislike and dread of foreigners." We do not tiust ourselves to sele in greiter detail to'en article that has been characterized by an eminent authority in the missionary world as "misleading acd infl.m. matory;" but for our present purposts it is sufficient to show that "anti-fareignism" is not a recent development in Chica and in all probability has decreased rather than grown in recent years. That it should be more prothat the real China is only now becoming articulate, and we are learning trut a that my have escaped the notice of some, because the nation has hitherto lacked the means to voice them more or less ublour ously.

Whether anti-foreignism is growing or decreasing must remain

A MATTER OF CPINION.

which will vary as much as the reports on Loppy-growing in this remarkable country. But for those who like to think that it is in reali you the wane, with the growth of Intercourse between foreigners and Chinge, it is sems consolation to reflect upon the fact that this characteristic of the nation is subjective rather than objective. Even the sense of national solidarity has not allogether eliminate ed pravincial antipathies, for there are sti only overcome, for the most part, in the face of a common "enemy" No less striking in regard to its spirit of a tagonism is he development of constitutionalism in the country. People and efficials would teem to be new ranged everywhere in apposing damy s, whether the proceedings of the former in council are marked by the quiet dignity of the Chengtu Assembly or by the more

OUTSPOKEN HOSTILITY of the National Assembly in Peking. The same national trait that prevented China from co-operating with foreigners to her own nol tical and ma crial advanta, e is going to prevent copic and officials from making mutual use o the another, in the work of the country's regeneration. Unegapromiting antagonism is pliezdy the keynote in the National Assemb'y; and although it will bring that body lote disrepute, it must be recognized that the weakness conditions under which the main purpose of the efficial class is to batten on the public. the officials are o suff r, they will have brought their ills upon themselves -N C.D. News,

> FROM PERSIA TO FRANCE ON HORSEBACK.

has arrived in Rogland, has accomplished a

remarkable side from Persia to France. The voyage, which was made chiefly for the purpose of studying the working of the Persian and Turkish Constitutions in the remoter 1 a 18 of those egentries, lasted nearly seven months. and except-over one small at etch by a camer. and rail farough France the Consul covered the whole distance of 2,500 miles on horseback.

Mr. H ll had some -IXCITING EXPERIENCES

with brigands in Persia, two of his escort being killed, but in Kurdis'an and Albania he travelled with perfect safety over routes which was c regarded as highly dipperous before the granting of the Turkish Constitution: I effect tranquillity prevalled, and be preced through Turkey with only one soldier as e co't.

The most dangerous part of the rord was after-leaving-the Persian-town of Shulgistin-Robbers teg in to spipe the car.v.n, which now consist d of twelve Bangal Lancers, with native officer, and five Persian Cossackt-altogether twenty guns. The robbers did not succeed in their intention of

DRAWING THE CARAVAN'S FIRE.

but a balt was called near the entrance to a side valley to order to ascertain what were the rabbers' intentions, for the letter wate seen at a distance of about a mile, and it was observed that an advance party was riding of engthe hills. As the road became more enclosed, stiping recommenced, and it was considered advisable to attack the brigards. Accordingly half of Mr Bill's party were sent on ahead, the remainder being so disponed as to cut off, if pot-

THE ROBBERS' RETREAT. t was now seen that the main body of the

bandits numbered some sixty men.

-At this point some of Mr. Bill's "escort rode up to a couple of tobbets who bad come to a stardstill owing to their borses being fatigued. One of the sowars was instantly shot dend and in the fighting which followed a record of the British Consul's sowners was killed. The combatints came to close quarters and the rative officer killed one of the brigands with his

robbers came up, but disappeared after fiti'g and a fin visi at lingered round the cage, deat long range. Afterwards the catavan was unmolested. Daily Express.

PEKING STANDARD TIMB

Peking, we learn from the Disty Nicus, is going to have a standard time very scon. For some years visit its to Peking have remirked on the extraordinary varieties, of time kept in-Even at present sems deroplaces are sold at I the capi al. .. The two sailway stations have Yisto -a much lower drice than that of an aut never agreed on the exact time of the day. tomobile. The only equipment required for a while every b nk, hatel and what not set up its flying machine is a small number of tools for own standard when it comes to a question of repairing and oiling and a small area of ground I hours and minutes. Arrangements a c'now being perfected by which Peking will ashere It it significant le co-nection with avation to the zone time, which is the same as that of

maker of bleyels lamps, and is only a young I kow Ral'way, will see to it that the clock above more pleasant mode of locomotion in the world | and that clock will give the standard time to sindy. I maintein that the art of aviation is by and pilvain houses will have their time-pieces | chamber with the cites provided said corps in the regulated in accordance with the new standard.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

[Specially Translated for the Hongkong

INTERESTING COMMUNICATION FROM .WASHINGTOY.

H.E. Chang Vin-tong, Chinese Minister to Washington, has presented a mem rial to the Throng requesting the Grand Council to speedily establish the rew Cabinet and Par'iament, Ho his else submitted a sintement regarding Constitutional laws. The Minister further informed the Council that when he preceeded to attend the One Hundred Year Celebration, a man attempted to assassionte bim but fertunately, filled to succeed in his attempt. The would-be assassin, however made good his escape:

SCHEME FOR NAVAL EXPANSION.

The officials who were deputed to confer on the question of the Budget and the proposal to reduce the Naval and Army finds on the oth Inst. called at the Grand Council to discuss the metter with High Minister H.E. Yim Chapp, who promised that the funds in question wou'd be reduced. Princes Tsai-houn and Tsai-tao, however, declared that it was Impossible to reduce the funds owing to the fact that a number of men-of war have already been ordered from foreign countries.

INCREASE OF CUSTOMS OTTES. The enforcement of the increase of Gustoms dries which was suggested by the Minister of Finance will be announced shortly.

NAVAL REORGANIZATION. The Minister of Foreign Affairs has communicated with the Foreign Ministerial Corps have a'so brea despatched to the various Chithe respective foreign Governments on the ANOTHER PROPOSED MEMORIAL.

The Senate has decided that the raising of fireign lang to pay off the debts of the mercharits in Kingsu and the robbing of the flour companies by the sta ving prople are contrary to law. The Sen ve contemplates memorializ ing the Throse to deal with the matters,

OPIUM-IMCKING. One of the provincial governments, has been requested to have the number of onium-smokers en I the number of persons who have give a up the hab't carefully investigated and reported to the Ministry of Civil Administration

within three months. SWEEPING CHANGES.

The offices of Vice by, Provincial Treasurer-Provincial Judge, Provincial Commissioner of Education, Tso al and Profect to the provinces will be aboushed, in accordance with the recent decision to reform the system of official administration. A Geveraor will be appointed to each pravince. A Commissioner of Fareign Affairs, a Commissioner of Civil Administration, a Commissioner of Justice and Commissioner of Education will be placed under the Control of each Governor Each Commissioner wi have an As i. tart. two Secretaries, tw Councillors, two Vice-Ocuacillors, a clerk an accountantart, all of whom wil be selected by the Thrine and given trial fone year. At the expiration of tha period, in the event of their proving compe en Is inherent in the country and has led to existing | they will receive definite appointment from the

FOSTI AND COVMUNICATIONS. The Ministry of Posts and Communications is to be reorganized on the model of the Minlitry of War. A memorial on this subject has been submitted to the Throne. It is stated that H.E. Shen Wan-pei will be appointed Chief Commissioner of the Ministry and H.E. Liang Shih Y. Deputy Commissioner. The appoint-Mr. J. P. Hill, Briish Consul at Shirez, who ments will be mids, after the recignation of H.E. Tang Shao ji.

KUSSIA IN MONGOLIA.

DEMAND FOR GREATER FREEDOM:

lathe Russian achorities are reported by the I ban Advertiser to have demanded from the The English Fress generally expresses satis conditions:— 1.- Extension of Sino-Russian nevigation

business along the Amur River for the binefit of tead is of both countries. 2.-Stationing of a Russian Consul at Yac-

-a.-Russian residents at Urga shall be contioiled under Russian regulations, and not be nection with her scheme, for the construction to take their places behind the thrope. P. restricted by the old customs of the Mongolisa of new warships, which is to be carried cut mission having been granted, the I'u bar is

4 -The Peking Government shall not prevent Mongo ita merchants from contracting of British thipbuilding having been recognised a fanfare the Proclamation of the Emperor will loans with Russians

5.-The Russian Cover ment sha'l be given in ordering warships from England. mining rights, permission to construct roads, and other privileges.

Russians to engage in trade in I i and Hainching, and forbid the natives opposing their enterprise.

TRACEDY AT THE 200.

so row, are a ringely thingled was withesacc is the Zuological Garden on November 28. Barbare; the Polar she-bear, who for days

has concentrated all her attention on the secluded cave from which have come tiny but unmistakcable squeals, emerged from ber late yeiterdiy. She sat for hours on the concrete outside.

clasplog to hir chest a little bundle of for scarcely bigger than her own paw. It was her

Sam, her spouse-loc' ed eff in his own compartment to his great dis vat showed A SUBDUED CURIOSITY,

After this encounter the main body of the mingled, perhaps, with reverence. Keepers lighted to ses Barbars taking ber fiest siring with the new arrival.

But when she had sat there for some bours -far too long for a Baby's first appearance in the open nir-the keepers began to suspect that all was not well. They had believed, ever since the squeals had ann sunced the domest'c event in the bear-pit, that there were two little strangers. Where was the other?

Barbira's domestic tragedy was revealed scon akerwards. The keepers shut ber off from the cave, which she showed NO DISPOSITION TO RESENT,

means to sear. "to see become all to discount the second one.

LEADER OF PORTUGUESE REVOLUTION WAS ALSO FATUER OF BRAZIL REVOLT.

"The most interesting man in Portugal at the present moment is the new premier. Senber Braga "says Renter, "who may be said with out exaggeration, to be the father not only of this revolution, but of that of Brazil, having b his teaching as profess r of history and phile topby prepared the ground for both movements

"Ho is a quiet, pleasant, and ex remel modest grey-haired man of sixty-seven, whose unassuming manners may be inferred from the fact that last night, after being elected the first president of the Postuguese republic, he acsurped home as usual in a second-class compartment to the uppretentious little house which he occupies in the suburbs, quietly receiving the congratulations of his richest and humblest friends, and deprecatingly acknowledging the frantic evations of his fellow passengers. "Discussing him with a distinguished Por-

tugueso gentlemas, who sat on the same bench with Braga in their college days, I remarked "He is quite a poor man is be not?" Braga, was the reply, 'lives in an' intellectual atmosphere. He has no wants, and, therefore, is the richest of men. Fo one is better fisted to oc cupy the position he now holds, for his well known probity commands universalco: filence. An equally charming glimpso of the pre sident's wife is afforded by the Mails Lisbon correst ondent :

"I called," he says, " at the count y house of Senhor Theophilo Braga, the new president -a, long one storey building on a cliff overlooking the Tagus at Cruz Quebrada, seven miles west of Lisbon. Senh, r Braga had set nounced to-day than formerly is due to the fact in Peking, stating that the re: rganization of cut for the capital, but his wife-a featl, sweetthe Chinese may is proceeding apace. Cab'es | faced old lady, with white bair-advanced and insisted that I should enter. She led me by ness Ministers abroad asking them to consult the hand in motherly failtion to a long, low room, more than modestly fare ished, 'the windows of which overlooked the wide expanse of blue secene waters but lately steching and

> -peak-to-English-people; -l-congr-tulated-hercught to fe. I very proud,

smoking under shot and shelf.

"'Proud,' she exclaime I, smiling doubtfully 'perhaps, but, above all, I regret the inter ruption of forty-three years of peaceful domestic happi css.

..." In the conversation that ensued she rais many things of an adorable simplicity, from which I choss; but a few:

snother, except for our great sorrow that we the loss of our son and daughter twenty years books and I in my household work near Lim."

""I have told Theophilo that I will never leave my little hame and pretty garden, where I have lived for twenty years. If we are forced leven a serious politician were extinguished. to have a larger house for inectings and recep- I the ceremony that usually takes the place of Coss, we will keep our little home to live in | coronation in ladia is that of installation upon always. We have bad just enough to live on. I the "gadi," or throne, and it is probable that My Eusband has always been persecuted be- no other symbolic ceremony will mark. King cause of his opinions, but, although he cannot | George's Durbar in 1912 than that of his asforget, he is incapable now of seeking to avenge I suming the place of highest honour. The cerehimself on his enemies."

THE NEW JAPANESE \_MDREADAOUGH?."

PRISS OPINION IN LONDON.

ment to the effect that the erder given to ed duties of those who mais all the great cere-Mestrs. Vickers and Maxim by the Japanese mony is that of accustoming the ejephants and Government for the construction of a battleship | camels to this of the Deschought type is highly appreciated by the British gation. They maintain that this order from Japan, despite the fact that she but five shiptuilding yards capable of constructing this type of warship, is given in recognition ( With regard to the administration of Mongel- | the superiority of Briti.h shipbuilders and also I of the s ocerity of the Anglo-Ispanese Alliance Wai Woon the acceptance of the following faction at the course taken by the Japanese Gaverament.

.The Times remarks that there are now in fagen fire shipbuilding yard. Government and to right and left to the glittering and beprivate, which are capable of building a warship | jwelled crescent of Indian pricess; of the Lieddnou ht type from abroad in con- Majesties in their approach to the Lurbar. sho tly, and that preference has been given to. opened, and the heralds appear at the opening England. This is the result of the supremacy of the arens. After the trumpeters have blown

important order with Great Britain is a matter | Then will follow the great exent of the day, the 6-7 he Peking Covernment shall allow of congratuation both for Japan and Great speech of the Emperor. After that the formal Britain. The Japanese have always admired presentation of the rating chiefs will take place, the supremacy of Great Britain in the art of and there is no coubt that once again the comshipbuilding. The fact that the battlesbip | promise devised by Lord Corzon to settle the "Mikasa," the flagship of Admiral Togo, was I fival claims of the leading princes will be built by the English firm to which the new adopted. Terhaps in all some seventy order has been given his by no means been forgotten by the Japane: c. In giving the order One of those domestic scenes in which joy and to Erg and the Japanese Government intends to give an assurance of its sincere respect for the alliance between Japan and Great Britain.

ROUGH ON RUBBER.

A writer in the Fluano er empties his soul in he following strain :-

mee ing of the Planters' Association to protest history for gorgeous pageantry, there is no current. Thus at Chicago, where kerosena against the raising of the railway rate on rub- chance of the inner meaning of the ceremony | retails it is cents (gold) per gallon, oillamps: ber. One of the sprakers solemnly complaired being eclipsed or forgotten by the richness of would be effectively as cheap as the incaedesthat rubber is now in the same category as :- the setting. Just as the parade of princely re- cents if the current for id ffement classes of I. Wine, works of nit, silk and walking sticks

2. Drugs, boots and bonne's. 3. Ammunition and sealtkin jackets. Pianos, rikishes and perambulators.

5. Glassware, firearms and fea hers. Chine so hair wash.

lanterns. 8: Umbrellas, tomtoms and tombs'ones. SOME CONSOLATION.

"The only consolation," proceeded the rate for empty coffins. The only articles of vas c'ty upon the plain more like Lendon in and irs'de, half buried in the straw, they found. Importance charged at a higher rate are opium, I mid-season than a stretch of Indian sand and a little bady, no bigger than a large rat-only dynamite and matches, c ackers, billiard tables | gravel, will add a pleasant social colour to all eleven inches long, in fact. It was Barbara's and fog signals. On what hasis was the scale | that takes place. I but the limit of splendour other cub, which had died early in the merning. fixed. on weight or bulk? If on bulk, why was reached at the last Durbar was universally i They tock it a way, and as soon to it had gone | charge a higher rate than for cakes, toys, rags. believed by those who were present. But, in prictical men such as cyclists or motor-car the future, and its accuracy will be looked Birbaia returned joyfully to cave, tenderly and road rollers, seaweed, snoff, sponges and view of the transforming f ct of the King's licking the live cub, which it is hoped she dried ducks, pillows, joss sticks and stuffed presence in person, it may be that the great The action of the keepers probably saved a space as a ton of rubber and pays only 1-15th perhaps awaken critism. The lavich expendiman about 25 years of ago. There can be no, his office is corrected to the minute every day, double calamity. For, on the last occasion part of charge. If stuffed, he pays one cent per ture of 1903 was the subject of some critica may when Barbara had twins, one died early, and it pical per mile. A ton of tubber is charged both in ladin and at home, but, however degles, of operation that we can simply disregard its than by airsbip, which therefore deserve our Peking. It is hoped that the different offices is believed that her long stay outside the death. rather more than one half the freight on a out of economy the land and lonk upon it merely as an in-

COMING DURBAR AT DELHI.

THE PRODABLE PROGRAMME.

An eve-witness of the Durbar by Lord Curzon, in 1923, contributes the following special their State. sticle to the Daily Telegraph :-

It may be interesting to recall the incidents of the great Durbar held at Delhi by Lord Cuizon in 1905 da it is untural to suppose that the same or a similar ceremonial will be adopted for the proclamation of the King-Empirer. The title King-Emp wor is that by which, as a rule, the Sovereign is publicly referred to in India. For example, the toast with which the Emperor is seluted in India runs in that form and though in lawsuits or other official proceedings the simple word Emperor is more usual, the Auglo-Indian communities in India have become accustomed to the somewhat cumbersome double phrase.

To accommodate the vatt audience that attonded the Darbar of 913, an ocormous structure of wood was erected in the plain about five miles to the north of Delhi. The Mabarajah of Gwalier had indeed suggested that no better memorial to King Edward and the sacred memory of his mother could be erected than the construction of a Durber ball; log in white marble for permanent use the centre of Delhi itself. The proposal was deemed citravagant, though if the present intention of the King is, as we all hope, to form a

PRESEDENT FOR SUCCEEDING GENERATIONS:

may be that not only splendour, but sheer economy might justify Scindia's great scheme. an advanced dais, with a high canopy, projected some little distance into the arens. Upon good defence service and in some measure this were placed two chairs of State, one for retrieved the lost laurels which the Scouts and another, upon his lest side, for the Duke of occusion upon which the two bodies joined Connaught. The sanctity of blood is so great issue. in Hindustan that some confusion was raid to "She expressed her regret at her husband's have been created in the minds of patives by, have not yet given their decision as to the absence, and said that he was delighted to the fact that Lord Curzon, and not the Em- respective monits of the attacking and the - paror's brother, occupied the place of highest I defending corps; but if all accounts are to be on her husband's new dignity, adding that she | honour. The presence of the Soreteign in | believed the Volunteers End the best of it, and form the whole cerembby, and it is impossible their outports. Taip, Market formed the base to conceive the enthusiesm with which his lin of the Volucteer defence and it appears that perial Majesty will be received when he at last from that post ion of vantage they repelled all sweeps, with his huge escort of cavalry, in the atricks of the Securs. Capt. C. H. Ross through the open ends of the great amph theatre, and Lieut. Marcus Slade were in command of and takes his place upon the throne of India. I the Scouts cirps. On the defence side, two

INDIAN TRADITION. "We married for love. We have always In this connection it may be worth while to been poor and always happy with one point out that coronation is mot a well-understood ceremony in India. In the primitive are now childless, for we are ever mouraing | sense of garlanding it is common from one end of India to the other, but no official sig lifea rgo. My girl would have been forly now, and I tion attaches to it, though it will be remember-I should have L'I grown-up giandchildren | ed that Surendia Nath Banarji, in an unwise around me, the added, with eyes fall of tears. I moment, was crowned King of Hengal and "But we found comfort-my husband in his savirur of his country by a few over-cothusias-I tle friends. In the Homeric laughter with which this exploit was greated on all sides Bauerji's last claims to being either a leader or monies of such a Durbar are brief, thru, ! an entire dry is taken up with the prelimiparles and the consequences. To continue maid'in beyond the opening of the amphicheatre will then welcome the news of the King's asguns begins their almost interminable salute. | Since that time tae

EARTH-SHAKING SALAAM

In 1901 the p'ain immediately in rear of the elephants and camels was carefully kept clear | the lamp at the same cost for the use of rein case of a repelition of the stampede which | flecting and diffusing mediums was then pracbade fair to turn the great Durbar of 1877 into | ticelly untnown. To-day all logical comparia trazedy-a good example of the minute care | sons must be as to the effective lighting on with which even the least to be reckore ! with events connected with the geat Durbar had In other words, what comparative illumination been provided for,

After the King has taken his place and bowrd fired, and the National Anthem played by the The Daily Mail says that the placing of this massed bands in the centre of the arena. sighty princes will be allowed thus to greet in person their Emperor, and offer to him the conventional mit which their et quet'e insists upon, and which our own strictest Imperial orders compel every Englishman to touch and and interfere with the effective use of reflectors. remit. This completes the solemnity, and the Co The other hand tungsten lamps may be King will afterwards drive away in the s.me state as that with which he came.

MEANING OF THE DURBAR.

the products cultivated there. I have before Government of India may vie with all, to anywhere from 21 to 5 gallens of oil to give me a report of the proceedings at a recent produce a scene unparalleled to the world's the same illumination as a kilowatt hour of talners will recall ancient India in a manner | indoor lighting costs from 32 to 65 cents per that the most painstaking archabilogist could kilowatt-hour, or an average of perhaps 40 never te-create or even discover smong the cents. As a matter of fact it treasuries of chiefs, so the exhibition of Indiag industry which is certain to form a 6. Bewing machines, stationery, pickles and purt\_of the attractions of Delbi at this time will indicate the progress made in the pen'n-7. Statues of eminent persons and Chinesa sula during this twentieth century. The grand parade of tiones will be a warning of the grim readiness of ladia for war at a y moment, should say external Power be unwise enough to challenge it. The balls, conspeiker, "is that the rate is & cent less than the certs, and dieners, which will make the cancals? A pig occupies nearly is much floor record of 1903 will be eclipsed. If so, it will

LONG STANDING RIVALRY

in wealth and coremony between chief and chief, or to make them understand that the presence of their Emperor in their midst can be fitly commemorated otherwise than by a display of all that is best in their treasury and even in

The idea of this Imperial presence at the giest Proclamation has been a happy one, and wo wish it the brilliant success that it deserves. It will, indeed, necessitate the absence of the King from this co intry for three or feur mouths, but the time has come when we are bound to look upon currelyes as merely a rart—a great part but still only a part-of the Imporial body. and nothing could better emphasise the new and wider vision of our destiny than such a visit and such a splendid consummation of the policy of England in India.

VOLUNTEER FIBLD DAY.

CHRISTMAS. IN THE NEW TERRITORY,

During the week-end, our Colonial defenders in the persons of the Volunteers Corps and the Scouts, unde went a series of marchyres in the New Territory and not only passed a very enjoyable 'time but, proved themselves apt pupils in the scheme of attack and defence The Volunteers mustered at headquarters some 100 strong exclusive of Resurves, amongst whom were Sir Henry May, Hon, Mr. Murray. Stewart and U. J. Gedge. The Officer Commanding was Lie t.-Colonel A. Chapmon. From headquarters the Volunteers crossed to Kowloon and extrained there for Taipo. ..

The scheme of the day's operations was that the Volunteers should take up the defence of The amphitheatre of 1903 was about 110 Tripo which was to be assailed by the combinyards in diameter. In the centre of the curre | ed force of the Scouts. Under the command of Captain G. P. Lammert, the Volunteers did the Viceroy, as representative of the Emperor. have been sporting in their caps since the last

So far as our information goes, the umpires pr con in 1917, will in the eyes of Indians trans- some brilliant securing work was performed by new fie'd guns were brought into action with good effect.

A notable feature of the day's manouvies was the smart manner in which the sconting wor't was carried out on both sides. Quite a' number of successful rallies were made, but all hostile feelings were sunk when the victors and vacquished met over the festive board at Ta'pr in celebration of a tiffin well and fully caired.

\*ELECTRICITY OR OLL!

While this may seen an idle question to those who have always regarded electricity as an expensive luxury, yet a good case for an affirmative arswer is made out by Popular Electricity by calculating the cost on a basis of candle-power and taking into account effective

distribution. Says this paper: "Do you remember grandmother's kindly dictum? Better light the oil lamp, dear. 1 the ceremony, as it may not improbably be is cheaper.' There was reason for it, coming carried out, the full parade of troops on the lin the bygore years when everything electrical was much dearer than now and when even rough figuring showed that lighting by oil cent to the throne with a feu de jole, and to: lamps was thraper than by incandescents,

The Navy Department has published a state. Curl-usly enough, not the least of the unexpect. Cost of current has steadily necreased, but thanks to the Standard Oil Company the price of oil has also gone down, so how do the two compare now ?.

"In grandmother's day the comparison was: merely as to the amount of light obtained at tables, counters, desks, or in show-windows: can be obtained from each illuminant for the sime money?"

"Theoretically, according to one of our lead. ing au horities on i lumination. Dr. Louis Balt. of this s z 1, and yet the Japanese Government | members of the Imperial Cadet Corpy, which | a gatton of the highest grade of kero one burnhas appreciated the nocessity of ordering a ship I will thave been the retrest guard to their I ed in the most improved type of lump will give

. FOO CANDLE HILURS, which means hat it wli supply a 20 cardlenower lamp for 40 hours, To ebtain the same no candle,powernia-a-tungsten-iamp-(regulting 25 witts) for the 40 hous would take '40 times' 25 watt-hours, or just a by the Japanese as a result of former experience be read by the chief herald, salutes will be kilowatt hour. Therefore a gallon of the best -kerosene can give theoretically as much light. as a k lowat -hour of current. In practice the common grades of oil fall from to to go per cont. shy of the best grade, so that it will take about 12 gallons of oil to equal a kilowatt hour of current is the light obtained at the lamp," But when it comes to effective light at the place where it is needed, the writer goes on to say, a ze-candle oil lamp is by no means equal

> oil rerervoir and chimney are - ALWAYS IN THE WAY. used in any position, and by reflectors the useful illuminations may easily be twice that from oil lamps of the same candle-newer. We read

to a 20 candle-power incandescent. The large

All this, of course, is but the kernel of ten . "Allowing for the commercial kerosone, While the fertility of Malaya is proverbial, a days of splendour and display. But though which is be ow the grade on which Dr. Bell sense of bumour does not seem to be among the net'ves thus vie with each other, and the based his figures, this means that it will take

> COSTS LESS THAN A THIRD of this rate, so that even the much less efficient carbon filament lamps figure out chesper in

service then keroten. "Besides, the incandescent lamps can be instantly turned on and off, thus saving wastnful times of burning, and they do not have the other applying features of the kerosche lamp: the labour of cleaning and filling lamps, the difficulty of keep ng them from smoking if exposed to dealts, the fire risk in lighting them, the vitiation of the air both by the smell or fumer and by corsuming exygen, or the much greater radiation of heat (for what is the ordinney oil stove but an evergrown kerosene lamp?) If the lighting costs were equal, there objections would count seriously against the kerosene lamp, but with our modern high efficiency incandescent we have so far

OUTSTRIPPED THE QUE IN ECONOMY. historical development of illuminante,"

TOLSTOI'S LAST FRODUCTION.

-argument Loainst Capital Punishwent

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25. The Associated Press received early to-day ! from Vladimir Techerikoff, literary agent of the late Count Tolstol, the last article written by Tolstoi. It is entitled " Effective Menus." was written by Tolstol in the Option monastery on November ar, shortly after he began his self-imposed exile from home. The article was given the Associated Piess by M. Tscherikoff with the express with of Count Tolstoi for disseminating it to mankind. It says:

"I am paturally anxious to do all I can ngainst evil, which tortures the best spirits of

"I think the present effective war against capital punishment dies not need forcing; there is no need of an expression of indiguation against lts

IMMORALITY, CRUELTY AND ABSURDITY, "Every sincers, thinking person; everybody knowing from youth the sixth commandment, needs no explanation of its absurdity and lamorality, there in no need for descriptions the horrors of executions, an they only affect bangman, so men will more unwillingly become executioners and governments will be obliged to compensate them more dearly for their services.

"Therefore I think that neit er the expression of indignation against the murder of ou fellowmen nor the suggestion of its horror mainly needed, but something totally different " As Kant well says, there'are

DELUSIONS WHICH CANNOT BE DISPROVED. and we must communicate to the deluded mind delusions will vanish by themselves.

"What knowledge need we communicate to thodeluded hum an mind regarding the ladispensableness, usefulness or justice of capital punish-

"Such knowledge, in my opinion, is this: "The knowledge of what is man; what his surrounding world; what his destiny; hence what man can and must do and principally the leader of the Opposition and Sir Frederick what he cannot and must not do?

"Therefore we should appose punishment by inculcating this I nowledge in all men. especially to hangmen's managers' and symathizers who wrongfully think they are maintaining their position, thanks only tocap'til punishment.

"I know this is not an easy task. The EMPLOYERS AND APPROVERS OF HAIGMEN with the instinct of self-preservation feel that this knowledge will make impossible the maintenance of the position which they occupy. Hence not only will they themselves not adopt it, but by all means in their power, by vic l-ace, . deceit, cruelty, and lies they will try to hide from the people this knowledge, distorting it and exposing its disseminators to all kinds of privations and sufferiors.

"Therefore if we wish readily to destroy the delusion of capital punishment and if we possess the knowledge which destroys this delusion let us is spite of all menaces, deprivations and sufferings teach the people this knowledge. because it is solely the effective means in the

"Leo Tolstoi, Opina Monastery, Nov. 11.

#### FENG-SHOT.

An important move has been made by the Board of Communications recently in its decision to draft regulators for the disposal of the dead. The Board has realized that the present method of disposal of the dead is productive of 'n tremendrus waste algoed land, for the graves of a bousehold rapidly spicid over the original partrimony to such an extent that the livelihood of the living is 'sacrificed to the convenience of the dead. This is a question on which we have more than once, bie a very emphatic, and we are glad to note that the Board of Communications is taking up the matter. The special point of view from which the Board regards it is that helt present practice, involving considerations of feng-shut which cannot long survive in an enlightened people, puts

SERIOUS HINDRANCES in the way of the spread of railways and other means of communication and transport, and thus makes against the economic development of the country. There is no doubt that the Board is quite right. The presence of family burial grounds has caused serious obstruction even to the few railways that Chica sliesdy has, in some cases necessitating deviations from the most suitable route and in innumerable cases involving the payment of a purchase price far above the market value of the land boucht. In | nav." It furnished more than 20 millions of one notorious instance illegitimate archis were mide by the purchasing agent of a certain railway, who, by arrangement with the owners of opened to traffic; it has delivered more than the land, along the surveyed rau'e, dumped | 300,000 france worth of field glistes and optical down hundreds of keroters cases which he promptly called coffins and af er having these the settliery in Yutaan. The journal goes on

COVERED WITH LOOSE BRICKS added fifty per centum to the purchase price of the land, dividing the extra cost between himself and the landowner, not always equilly by iny means. Qaite spart however from this illegitimate proceeding the presence of graves almost invariably involves both trouble and extra cost in land purchase, even though the owners of the butial grounds, have not hitlerto taken much interest in the graves themselves. In a-recent trip lu Chekiang we found graves falling to pieces, the remains of their occupants fully exposed, and in some cases scattered about; and yet the moment a proposal to carry a rallway or a highrond or a line of tele raphs through such places is brought forward there

QUITE AN OUTCRY.

If the Board of Communications can take measures to prevent the further spread of this sort of thing it will have accomplished a most useful piece of work,-Nutlinal Review.

CHINESE ACTURS, IN ENGLAND.

a Chinese company to appear at the Little Peak Hospital, where the deceased had been Theatre, says tre Daily News of November admitted as an inmate from the time he was at-28. "Just to Get Married" will be temporarily tacked with the disease to which he succumbed withdrawn over the Christmas holidrys, and last night. the run resumed in the New Year.

Its place will be taken on December 6, by cliest residents of the Colony, having scent Madam Chung and her company of celebrated I almost all bis lift in Hongkong. It e was only players direct from Peking, whom Miss Kings. I about 40 years of age at the time of his death ton will present for the fir t time in Europe, I and that he should have been out off in the Madam Chung, who has been likened to the prime of his manhood, will make his loss famous Japanese actress, Madam Sada Yacco, will appear in a characteristic study entitled and relatives. To the greater portion ci "The Dregon of Wrath," founded on an an. bit numerous friends and acquaintences,

cient Chipeso legend. ample cope for a delineation of Chinese life ... various sporting ever to promoted by the V.R.C. wrottling in the combat for the hand of the and always took a preminent part in the rowing Princers, Far Bastern music and singing in the | contests. Onmorethan or coccasion he brought betrothal I stivities, and some quaint dances his men off with flying colours after a hard by slave girls probab'y pover yet seen outside" tussie and his loss, therefore, will be felt net a a Peking place. The second act terminates the little keenly among the sporting members of tragedy 67th a forceful display of her art by one of Hongkong's oldest institutions. The Madam Churg, who dies in the arms of her. flig of the Club-house was half-masted to-day loyal Princi, is killed by the Drigon of Wrath. | costed.

act pieces by Ruropean authors.

WHAT IT COSTS TO BE AN M.P.

PRICE OF THE AVERAGE PARLIAMENTARY

Particular interest stanctes at the present in ment to a B'us-book return, Issued by the Home Office, giving details of the expreses of every candid to at the last general election... It is shown that in the United Kingdom 6,657,394 votes were polled and the total ex-

of the returnin r officers, came to gir, 296.3 12, so that the average cost of a vete was 38, 11d. In England and Weles the 5,770,235 votes cast averaged 35: 10 /; in Scotland 676 6 jo cost 4s. 5 l. each, and in Ireland the average was ar

renses of the candidates, including the charges

11d. on a poll of 220,519. Fir the 670 seats there were tatt caudidates and the registers both the names of 7,6957 7 electors, f r the purpose of recording whree vo'es the country was divided into 10,528 districts, with 15,150 stations, 12,331 of which were in schoolrooms.

OVER A MILLION EXPRESES. The candidates' expenses fell I tile short of the maximum soils allowed by the Corquet fractices Act, 18 3 - £1,208,665 Altoge her the returning officers' charges came to £230% o but the payments, after the charges had been reduced by taxa'ing and otherwise, were only £127,516 The dies, ballot papers, bexer advertistr g placards, stationery, and crpics the registers accounted for £23.519, wb ! Lougo was paid to presiding officers, poll cterks, and coun ing clerks. The prelimination to the election-publishing the notices and preparing and supply'n a nomination papersnecessitated the expenditure of L. 80%.

The candidates own expenses, apart from those of the returning officers, came knowledge which will ealighten and then the £1,068,825 The most expensive item was printing, advertising, stationery, postage and telegrams, which cost £470 519; whilst for offices in the various provinces to make neces agents £195,177 was paid; c'erks and messengers, £145,100; public meeti 187, £43,916; comment in order that said delusion may destroy mittee tooms, 2'4,232; miscellancous niatters, Log oig; and perdonal expenses, Los, 800.

MINISTERS' FX BNDITURE. It cost the Premier 2711 to re-anter Parliament, his 5,242 votes conting 3 i, each, whereas l'aubury bad in speud Lribil each to get returned for the City of London, Mr. Balfour's 17,007 votes averaging 11d. each.

votes averaged 3s. 3 l. each. Mr. Churchill's ing the question. self cost him £9, 1, and his 10 717 votes averaged is, 9d, tach, The cost of Mr. J. Keir Hardie's test was £853, or an average of is. ad, pir vote; but wir John Redmond's exreases are rot given, even those incurred by a. candidate unopposed, the record simply stati that there were 3,104 electors in the register and the maximum expenses allowed £410, with the note "unable to furnish return."

In the Romford and Wandsworth Div sions, two of the largest, the expenses of Sir John Bethell and Sir Henry Klinber, the successful condidates, were respectively £ 1,440 (38, 10d, prr vote) and £1,675 (18,10d per vote) Whitehaven, which, wi hit electorate of 3 050 is the smallest division, cost Lieut.-Col. I. A Jackson, its representative. £40, or as much as 6s. gd. per vote.

ULTIMA THULE. Mr. J. Catheart Wason, who, amongst the islands of the Orkneys and Elistland, bas a task, which few prople would envy, did not have to pay quite so much as might be imagined, his 4,117 votes averaging 5s 9d, each, or a total of £1,186. The lowest average per vote was 8d. in the case of Mr. James Parker, the junior Whitley, the senior member, had a bill of £814, and police 9,504 vales (an average of 12, 46).

The highest average was £2 os, 6d, for the 4tt votes of Mr. if. G. Jellicoe, one of the defeated candidates in the Walton Division of Liverpool, whose bill was £913.

#### GERMAN KNYBRPKISE IN YUNNAN.

L' Avenir du Toxkin (Haiphong), referring to the errival of a cargo-boot with German material destined for the installation of a blast furnace at the tin mines in the neighbourhood of Mengize, semarks that following upon this there had arrived from Hongkong more. Ge man mater'al destined for Yunrav. "It is always the great house of Carlowi'z," says the fournal. "that does business with the mandaring, the merchants and the manufacturers of Yunnan, They bring in

MACHINES AND MERCHANDISE FROM

but never from France. That important be use has already developed a large business in Yunwar material which pasted through Ezechuan' I to get to Yunnaulu before the railway was instruments and all the saddlers, recessing for to say that when the Ge man blast furonces get

THE HOUSE OF CARLOWITZ. having been the importer of the mackingry. will become the exporter of the industrial preducts of Yunnan, They-have already been Inquiring not only of the French companies but of all companies at Hongkong the freight charges for the metals they will room be sinding to Hamburg and Anvers. All these things are cited by our French contemporary to show the read for greater activity on the part of the French merchan's in a country which by reason of the great secrifices of human life and money France has made in constructing the railway to Yunnan ought to be a zone in which French isflaence is paramount.

DEATH OF MR. L. A. MUSSO.

We greatly regret to aunquoce the death of Mr. A. L. Musso, a well-known and old resided 5.7.0 m.les in eight days, and the price of his ent of the Colony." The deceased gen leman | ticket will have been £40 had been suffering from an abscess in the liver for the lest three months and all day yesterday, it was apparent that the end was very cerr. It Miss Gertrude Kingston has arranged-for come at about ten o'clock last night at the

The late Mr. A. L. Musso was one of the felt all the more keener among his friends to was known as an ardent sportsman and Although a tragedy in minicture, it gives he particularly identified himself with the

The programme will include two short one. I The functal is taking place at 5 o'clock this

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

[Specially Translated for the Gongkong --Te ograph.

ARLY MODEUVRES

The Army Advisory Council suggests the holding of minocuvits in the autumo.of next. year, All the Divisions will meet in Peking and the Imperial B dy Guard will be divided into two companier. The To Chow has been selected as the base of operatio s. The Prince Regent his been appointed to represent the Empirer it the mance tyres. It has been eftimated that the expenses which will be lecarred in connection with the manageres will amount to three million treis.

PEKING HANKOW RA'LWAY. It is reported in Poking that the errnings the Peking-Hankow Reilway up to the pretent is Tiels 12,000,000.

PRINCE CHING'S RESIGNATION REFUSED. An Edict was issued on the aust insti de Craigengower ..... 5 clining to a cept the resignation tendered by H.K. Police ........... 7 Frince Chine, President of the Grand Courcil. The Edict of the same time refused to recognise the charge cliccompetency regarding certain, m tters trought by the National Astembly, and the criticism by the latter. " he even ual riplacement of the Grand Council by a Cabinet was, as beretofore, the sole prorogative of the Empetor,

POSTAL MATTERS. . Three members of the Ministry of Posts and Communications have cabled to the Head Office of the Imperial Possita obtain important particulars of postal affairs in order to recover the postal administration from the Customs Authorities next year. A rumber of depu i s will be ordere I to proceed to the postsary investigations.

IX T THE EUNICHS.

The Prince Regent and the Grand Council have decided to dismiss all the eunuchs next spring as soon as the period of the national mourning expites.

CHINA'S BUDGET. The Grand Council has held a conference on the question of the Budget. The members have decided to request Duke Tsal-tse to call Mr. Lloyd George had to pay Lito, but his i at the Senate to explain the difficulties attend-

> THE PEOPLE'S IMPATIENCE. The Gaverage of Kinngsu, H.R. Ching, has memorial'z d the Thiose requesting for the speedy establishment of the new cabinet and the appointment of a President. He stated In his memorial that in foreign countries the people raised disputes with the Government over political matters for the purpose of tary ground, at 2.36 plm. Referes : Sapper effecting greater improvements in the system

of government. . AMNESTY TO POLITICAL OFFENDERS. The Governor of Shantung has memorialized the Ter no requesting that a general amous'y be granted political offenders. He stated that is a pity that these men are compelled to reside abroad at a time when China badly needs strong men to take charge of the administration of Constitutiona reforms.

TO INDIA IN A WEEK.

STITISH SUPPORT FOR THE RUISIAN SCHEME

Irquities in London show that there is co evidence of political hostility to the proposal reprotentative for Halif x, who polled 9093 cutlined in this jetteral last week for the linkvoter, and whose bill was £193. Mr. ). It. log up of the leding and Rushan tallways by means of an in ernational line through Persia.

The new rallway is TJ COST £21,000 :00,

and the money is to be gathered in every European cipital, Already the idea has awakened the keenest interest in London financial circles, and support has been pro-M. Zvegintseff, the member of the Russian

Doma who has been entrusted with the task of enlisting British support for the scheme, thus outlices the proposition : "A gr up of Russians Interested in financial and railway exterpr sambas come to the conclusion that the time has arrived to unite the lines of the European rei way system with that of India, thus forming an uninterrupted

I thoroughfare between Western Europe and

Southern Asia, and inaugurating a system

which would only be comparable to the Suca

Capal, Trans-Saberian, and Trans-American

8 DAYS FROM LONDON.

"The idea of such a live was first started by M. de Lessips. It is proposed to take from Baku, the most coutberly station on the Rus-'sian railway system, a direct line through Persia, via Seistan, to Nushki, on the Anglo-Indian tystem. The main line would follow the shortest jou e, with branches to the Persian Gull, and to Teberan if it is found that the direct I no would not go through the Persian capital.

"Though the interests of Rustin, England and Pertia must be predominatt, yet French. German, and Belgian interests and the interests of any other gro p that may find it convenient to invest will be most beartily we'comed. There is no rea on whitever why the Hagdad Railway should not profitably effect a junction with the new line.

"The length of line to be built to connect the exis in 7 Russian and Indian lines is

ONLY 1600 MILES, and a lough servey leads to the conclusion that for the sum of # 21% 02 00 the live could be completed and Rombay brought within

eight days of or don." Thus, when the tailway is completed, the man with only three weeks' holiday-and plenty of money to spire - will be able to tike a quick trip to India and back, and slay a

THE SON OF HEAVEN.

mark the resting-place of the late "Sop of Heaves' -the Cuinese Emperor, Kwang Heu. The forests of the O lent were searched for the best and most durable wood, and after much competition a Manila lumber company has wen what is described as the rebest commercial prize of recent years in Ching. The preliminary contract for the malerial has been signed by two of the Chinese Imperial Princes. and, says the A'ew York Tribuse, it provides in the first place for the shipment of so, co) feet of thil ppine hard-word. On its strival at Peking work it to star; on the mausoleum among the tombs of the Ming dynasty, near the capital. For the huge pillars of the mauso'cum. giant trees will be taken from the Mindanao: forests. Some of them, already out, are 60 feet high and four feet in diameter, weighing over

above total, were elipped from Newchwangt . I discriminative lowerd members of his race.

SFORTING.

go'h inst. TO MORROW'S PIXTURES. The following are the fixtures for to-

LEAGUE CRICKET. To morrow being a blank day in the league cricket line, no evest bas been fited for that

HONOKOKO CRICKET LEAGUE.

The following is the table up to date: -

Yorks ..... 3 R.E. .... 7 Civil Bervico..... 4 Remnants...... 6 R.G.A. ..... 6 Kowlcon ...... 7 30.55 Hopgkopg ..... 7

OTHER CRICKET.

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB W. A.O.C.

This match will be played to morrow on the Q.O.C. ground at z p.m. sharp. The fellowing will represent the C.C C. :- L. E. Lammert, & H. Taylor, L. A. Rose, R. Ihillips, W. H. Warrener, P. Currie, H. Rapp, F. Rapp, C. J Higginbotham, S. B. Battliwara and R. Basa, Roserres :- A. S. Eilis, A. M. Suffiad.

K.C C, SECOND ELEVEN DE. POLICE.

on the Kowlson ground at 2 p m, tharp,

HONGKONG CRICK T CLUBITS, UNITED SERVICES.

This two days' event will commence to morrow at 1.45 p.m. and will be continued on Mozday at 10 a.m. The game theu'd prove of great interest and should draw a large crowd of spectators after the grand display of cricket put up on the last-occision.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

First Division: Kowloon Cricket Club es. Royal Garrison Artillery, on the Kowloon ground, at 4 3 p.m. Royal Engineers vs. Neval Yard in the Military ground at 4.30 p.m.

87th Co., R. G. A., vs. B. O. C., on the Mili-

Second Division.

83rd Co., R. G. A. vr. 83th Co., R. G. A., on Lyemun groundat 4 p.m. Strgt. Giddy referee. The following will represent the B.O.C. in their match against the 87.h Co., R.G.A.:-White, Abbas, Stammers, Chunyut, Khap, Jex, Heigh, R. A. Carvalho, E. L. Brago, J. V. Braga and D. Bastis'a. Receives: Schnepe. and Cordeiro.

FIXTURE FOR MONDAY.

Craigencower crickut club vs. Watson's.

This friendly game of Cricket will take place on Monday afternoon at 1 45 p.m. on the C.

Walson's tran :- E. W. James H. H. Taylor, R. Phillips, J. A. Tarraut, H. S. Spurge, C Johnson, H. Rapp, E. W. Dawson, O. S. Williams, B. Muskett and A. N. Oiber.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Children's sports will take place on the above ground at 2.10 pm. and at the coaclusion Lady Lugard will present the prizes the successful competitors.

POLICE RECREATION CLUB. The Police Recreation Club will have an all day's cricket match between members and later on in the afternoon a programme of sports will be gone through which is given below. At the conclusion's f the sports presents from a Christmas tien for children will be distributed. The Band of the 13th Rejouts under Bandmaster Ocoke will also be present.

Cocoanut shy (Ladies only). 2. Button \*awing ( Egg and Spoot (

4. Boys' Race (Handicap) over 10 years. do //under to years. s. Boys' Race ( 6. lufint Race.

7. Girls' Race (over 10 years of age) Girls Bkipping. Q. Veterans' Race.

10. Gents' Race.

COTTON CULTIVATION IN SIAM

FORMATION OF J. PANESE JOINT STOCK COMPARY.

he promising condition of cotton cultivation in Slam has given size in Japan to the fernation of a joint stock company styled the Sism Cotton Company with a capital of about You 5,000,000, reports the Japan 2 imes. The promoters are Baren Shibusaws, Messis, Yasuda, Hibiya, Kakinuma and several other leading men in the Japanese spinning circles. A committee is being sent to Siam to investigate the prespects of cotton growing there. The committee will be accompanied by Mr. Fuju, medical adviser to the Siamess Court, who is inwrek in the country. He will have travelled terested in the industry. The committee will stay in Siam till next spring. At is said that the Siamese product can compete in quality with the Indian cotton and the climatic conditions of the country are favourable to the califvation of the plant. Siamese cotton is imported into Japan through Shangbal and is highl A mignificent mausoleum is to be built to appreciated by Japanese spinning concerns.

CHINESE CONSUL PROTESTS .AGAINST DISCRIMINATION.

ALLEGES THAT JAPANESE AND OTHERS ARE NOT VICTIMS OF THE TREAT-MENT SUFFERED BY CHINESE.

Chinese Consul-Ger eral Li Wung Yew and a committee from the Chinese Six Companies made a formal vis't to Angel island quarantice station recently for the purpose of projecting | death. agairs; indignities which they sald had been perpetrated upon Chinese in the examinations on the prisen gate : by the doctors for the bookworm-

Commissioner Steward and Dr. Glover explained that the Chinese received the same treatment as that accorded to immigrants ci THE export of bent cake from Manchurla to I other pationalities, The committee complain-Japan during the month of October last totalled | ed that the Japanese and others were not treathusband, while her would be betrayer, the dis- as a mark of respect to the memory of the de. | 635,540 pieces, against 425,000 pieces la the ed to the same way as the Chinese and the corresponding month of last year. 1820:0 Hindoos, 'He proposes to notify his governpleces, that is, more that 92 per cent of the | ment of what he considers to be an injurious

THE DEATH SENTENCE OF "DS." ORIPPEN.

ANOTHER DESCRIPTIVE REPORT.

The Merning Leader of the 2(th ultimo contalus the following account of the solemn scone concred on the occasion of the passing of the death sentence on "Da" Crippen:-It was the last phase. The gloom of a dull October aftersoon and meds early twilight in the Coutt, wherein Justice, with e-ea hand, was holding the scales. White faces looked down upon the scene from the gallers; white faces pecred below Row upon tow of people | article on "The Evils of Anti-Opiumism," -tense, cager, thrilled-watched the moving prints out that reform and not the suppression drama, and waited breathless for the snapping of opium should take first place it the national of the single hair that held the sword.

un. It was a carefully welghed sonorous eppent to the British jury who sat before him various attitudes of strained attention. His I one direction, and least of all in regard to what final passages rang cleer, like a bell; they LEFT NO DOUBT

behind them. They were scrupulously fair, as befits the Lord Chief Junice of England; but they pere damning and terrible. Could there bandy drubt of that?

In the half-light of the rutumn ofternoon Dr.

Crippen's meagre little figure seemed to be thrinking, surinking; and though his face made no sign, he must have known. "And new, gentlemen, consider your ver-

The gentlemen of the jury were shapherded

out of their pen by the wsher, who made oath to keep them in chargo in a chamber apart, and they disuppeared one by one through a side door. Dr. Crippen was WHISKID OUT OF SIGHT.

This friendly game will take place to-morrow | Lord Alverstone stalked out with black cap | Ignote the fact that the British Governand white glaves crushed together in his hand; I ment is committed to the suppression of the versation.

> A FEELING OF AWE. The micutes flew. Half an hour passed I ke legitimate. Their o e concern is that opium a bandful of seconds; and then the jury came. smoking should ce se, and they do not pretend back, wilking softly on tip too to their appointed I to give any thought to practical details in places, as though they were fearf. I of disturb- connection with the suppression. ing something. Their faces were hard and set. -Self-conscious-and nervous, their eyes water

cast down and they were lift at ease, The judge came in and took his reat. He was followed by the chaplain-a tall, splet did figure cfa man with silver hair that shimmered as the fairy light in the domed roof were finhed on. The Clerk of Arrigns stood up and turned to the foreman of the jury.

"Are you agreed upon-your verdich, gentlemen?" he asked, and there was a sudden hush in Court.

"We are," was the reply, "Do you find ---!"

Lord Alverstone held up his hand "Where is the prisoner?" ha said. The dock was empty !

"Bring Dr. f tippen up at once," ordered the judge, sternly, There was a scuffie down below, the sound of quick, mufflid voices, and Dr. Crippen was whisked up just as he had liden whisked down 30 minutes before. He almost ran to the front of the dock, and sat hastily in his chair at the very

moment the foleman uttered the fateful word.

The two warders at his right and left hauled him up, with a hand room each arm, and there be stood, blinking, but stoody as a rock, whilst the charlin fumbled nervously for the black cap-fumbled and failed to find it, to that the

Lord Chief Justice must needs put it in his hand Then, and then only, as the tall cleigyman bent to adjust the somble emblem of death did tile murderer blench, und bow his head. At last the chord had been struck! There was one polguent moment for the miser-ble little man-a dreadful moment, and the blast of struck him full. Twice he was asked if he had anything to say; and when at last he spoke i was a brave effort at the unconcern he fought to mai-tain to the end. The words ran together like the speech of a drunken man-"I still maintain that I am innocent!" Three times he nodded his bead.

JUDGE'S TERRIBLE WORDS

There was almost a defint flash from behind the gold-rimmed spectacles. It seemed to say, "I will die game !"—and the frail figure, so trim in it; dandy freck coat, stiffened for the shattering climax.

For once the imposing clynity of the Lord Chief Justice as judge was lost in the emotion of the Lord Chief Justice as a simple human being like the rest of us, with a heart to feel and a mind to realise the deleful manedy of the situation. His voice broke and quavered as he stid :-

"The ghas:ly and wicked nature of the crime I will not dwell upon. I only tell you that you must entertain no expectation or hope of escape from the consequences of your crime and for the last time I implore you to make your peece with Almigbry God."

The sentence followed, ringing like a knell through the Court. With bowed head the chapla'n whispered "Amen!" and the two great warders swung the prisoner round so tu ldenly (for he is a mere feather of a man in such a grip) that he was out of sight in a flash. His coat-tails whisled as he went down,

THE EXECUTION.

The sertince, which was carried out in thick fog, occupied, according to the evidence at the inquest, o ly sixty seconds from the time the executioner entered the cell until the death of the condemned man. -.

The preparations were carried out qu'etly in order not to disturb Cripper, as his quarters were only a few steps from the acustoid shed. He retired to test

AGITATED AND DESPONDENT, and when aroused had eviden'ly spent a rest

seemed to have lost all his fortifude. He diessed in his own clothes—those he wore at the trial-and was served with a breakfist of eggs, bread and butter and ter; but this was p actically untouched.

When the executioner Ellis, and his assist aut appeared at the cell door, just before pine, Orippen rose slowly from his seat and quietly submitted to the pinioning of bis arms. Birtheaded and collarless, he was escerted from his ce'l between two warders who asilited the condemned man on to the drop. The noose and white cap were adjusted quickly, and a moment later the bolt was drawn, and Orippen had explated his crime. At the last, according to an agency report, his

VACE HAD LOST ALL CCLOUR, and he was on the point of collipse. No tell was rung fifer the execution, as three other men in the prisod fay under sentence of

At 9 20 the following notification was posted

We, the undersigned, hereby declare that the judgment of death was this day executed Carry, Roman Catholic Chaplain,

Parker Wilsop, surgeon of the prison,

The customary inquest was conducted by Mr. Walter Schroder, and formal evidence was given by the prison governor and doctor. The doctor stated that there was no lesistance or struggle, and death was instantaneous. The jury found that the body was that of Hawley Haivey Crippen, and that the judgment of death had been duly executed.

OPIUM-SMORING.

REFORM AND NOT SUPPRESSION ADVOCATED.

The N. C. Daily News, in the course of an progressive movement of the day. Our con-Lird Alverstone was finishing his summing. temporary remarks that a sense of proportion. would not allow the level headed reformer to exhaust the country's reserve of energy ib only can only betermed a secondary reform . Given the complete abelition of opium this year, next year or seven years hence, the country in the absence of other reforms bids fair to be as ill-gev. rood as it was ten years ago, its resources, equally squandered, its people as poverty-stricken and equally exposed to floods, familie and riots. A reformed bureauctacy, on the other hand, would not only seel the fate of opium smoking, but would mean in due course a prosperous Chica.". The Shanghai journal also chicises the recent memorial to the British Government from the World Missionary Conference. "A" largo rumber of the remorialists have nothing to do with ladio, China or the British Empire. Not one, we venture to think, bad the least seese of administrative responsibility in signing the document. They and with the tension tempored fr a while, the opium trade, and only stipulates such margin Court b oke out into a clatter of entracte con- of time as it consonant with the interests of many thousands, who are dependent on the trade-until recently regarded as honest and

> THE CHINA MARKET AND JAPAN'S GARELESS MANUPACTURERS.

Mr. Toyokawh Riot el, sole Controller of the Mitsu Biehi Kaisha, states that under present circumstances America is doing her utmost to invest funds in China. It is regrettable that Is pan cannot follow the example; but her poor financial cordition precludes it. Some short time ago the Oriental Development Company advanced Yr, 200,000 to the Harkew Water Works, bor owing the money from the Mitsu Bishi Bank and some other sources. The same Company has been asked by Chinese for small amounts several times. As, however, the Company has not yet made any satisfacry investigation into the financial standing of the Chinese concerned, the requests have been refused. The fact that America has INVISTED LARGE AMOUNTS IN CHINA

will not full to prove advantageous to Japan; Japan's fereign trade increases it the rate of about Yato, oor, 100 per year. This year, the total trade will amount to about Y900,000,000, the country's chief customers being Ching, and India. Chica is the greatest customer. The

fact that E obe's share of the country's foreign trace increases with greater rapidity than Yokohama's abows that the centre of Japan's ferrigic trade is in and about Osaka. Such being the case; it is regrettable that the Japanese manuecures sent to China via Kobs and Ulaka are failing off is quality. This bad tendency must be discontinued at once unless the Japanese exporters wish to see their business decrease. Should China's purch sing capacity increase in consequence of the is flow of American money. Japan will be in the bast position to take

> SHANGRAL FINANCIAL SITUATION.

men ought to be very careful about this.

advartage of the fact. The Osaka business:

The dismissal of the President of the Chama ber of Commerce: Tantai Chow Tsin-piao, at. the instance of the loard of Commerce in Peking, still further complicates a situation. which was already full of difficulties. The dismissal was brought about as the result of inquities made by the 'cochow Governor, 'H. H. Chen, in connexion with the figureial trapsactions of the form'r Shanghai Taotal Tsai who was degraced a couple of mon he ago. Lt. will be remembered that, at the time of the failure of three lo-al Panks which were associated with Chin Yoe, the Shanghal Taotal, Tsal, together with the President of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Chow, proceeded. to Nanking to interview Viceroy Chang, who after a conference with them, asked for

INPERIAL AUTHORITY, through the Grand Council, to negotiate a loan with the foreign Banks of Shanghol, for the sum of three and a half million tacls. This loan was made for the purpose of strengthening the market and restoring confidence in Chinese Bank creers, all of which threatened to be engulfed has the discredit brought upon the orders of the three insolvent Banks. Nearly one and a balf millions of this loan were used for the payment of Bank orders in the hands of. the foreign Banks and foreign firms, and the balarce of the low was put on deposit in Chiness registered Bon's It was in contexion with the manner of depristing this balance of two million toels that accusations were brought against the former Shanghal Taotal, Tsal, and as a result of the charges, his degredation was accomplished. The Provincial Agrembly less night. He looked baggard and pule, and lat. Nanking has strongly opposed the action of Viceroy Chang in the matter, and it has

> POUND VICORTUS, SUPPORT a Governor Chen, whose investigation of the matter has bad the forther effect of removing Mr. Chawfrom the gresidency of the local Chamber of Commerce. It is understood that the recommendation of Governor Chen has been to the effect that the former Shanghal Taotal, Teal, should be held personally respons ble for the repayment of the loan of three and a half millions. This Memorial of Covernor Chen bas been "potified" to the Board of Finance to that the fical issue of the matter is that the Central Government of Peking has at one time epproved the making of this loan on the racommendation of Vicerny Chang, and at another time has approved the recommendation of Governor Chen to the effect that ex-Taotai

TSAI SHOULD BE HELD RESPONSIBLE for its repayment: That matters cannot semain in this position will be evident to all, and future . developments will be awaited with much interost .- Shenghai Times.

on Hawley Haivey Crippen in his Majesty's A GANG of convicts have discovered a heap of Trison of Pentonville in our presence .- diamonds worth £3000 at Kimberly. They (Signed) F. Kynaston Merc Ho. Under She- were removing the hedge of a disused cometery iff ; O. E. M. Davis, Governor ; Thomas | when they made the discovery, a remarkable feature of which is the fact that there were The surgeon's cortificate of death was also looks for that the dismands had been lying made public, It was signed by Dr. I. H. where they were found for years, within word of a public road.

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#### A MOORISH WEDDING.

It was our good fortune (willes a corrorpondent in Fez) to be invited the other day to take part in wedding festivitler, which in Moracco fast over a we.k, a d must be very wearing out to all, to the bride and bostess in faiticular. Guests arrive f.om all quarters, and are f d and housed at the expense of the bride's parents; fearing and music going on all day, while pes ore by are welcome to come into the patio to have a prop at the bilde, as | The petient is a Chin see. she sits in state for tours every afternron.

Before the first day proper of the wedding the bri le bis bad ber hands and fret s'ained with bennn, her hair b nided, and bien taken three times to the Torkish baths by her git! friends She is closely attended for over a week by ten professional, bridesmalds women of all ages, and of so great repute, whose chief duties are to diess and undress her, hive the care of the many | wels (paris and emeralds) worn en .h s occasion, and to see that no cersmony is omitted. They are paid by the !' tips" which are given every day by the bride's mother and her gues s.

brocade, her face all covered up with rich | great Russian thinker. scarves, was led into the pario or court, and

while the present .- dress lengths of brocade, Wednesday with highway tobbery at Yaumati ratir, ve var, etc., scarvis, slippers, belts and | where they stole 18 pirces of clothing valued at jewels-were shown to the or wdi githered. | \$7,00 the 26th inst. Case remanded. As the name of the donor was called she or a rep ere titive went forward with a small sum | REGARDING poble eparation of Church and of money to the leading bridesmaid. When | State in Fortugal, the Minister of Justice says all had been the wo, at the justigation of his | that he seet no difficulty in this and considers mother the bride's I tila biother with some | that the repara'i n will fortily both Church dollars 'ook bis : ister, as it were, out of "pawp." | and State. She was help: d dowe, uncovered, and tuined round sev ral times so that all'could see ber. Then she disappeared from view, and the feastiog began and was kept up for heu s.

The pario and walks were densely proked with womer, the guests being distinguishable from the

#### CURIOUS PASSERS BY

by their uncovered faier. All were dressed in gayest kaftaos and head dresses, some wearing very fine | will. Women played and sang beating tomtems, tambo trines, and other insimments.

The following day habridegroom (a cousin of the bride) extertained his male friends. "He also sent, accomp n'ed by music, his presents .. to his bride-cancles, tugar, dried fruits, word, al ng the Ohew-chow-fu Railway. e'c -and the next day at dawn the bride was excerted to her bush ind's house, in this case to another soom of the house."

Fer a week all is rejoicing a d festivity. The bride is dressed in her grantest dresses, with a lord of jewels, crown, necklaces, fringes of pearls hanging from the temples, sto e and breastplate reaching to the feet all of perris and emeralds, stitched thickly together - a great weight. The prorthings complain of aching head and shoulders while wearing this tich load, and many have been found in a faint from the heat and exhaustion. The brids is perched up high on tushions, her maids arrange scarv. s in I voils arout d ber in an approved style, and there are sits for hours every afternoon, like a spickly diested idel, with eyes and lips closed, nit even daring to lift a band to whick off a fly,

#### should one alight on her face. \* THE BRIDEGROOM COMETH "

On the fifth af ernoon we were invited again to see another ceramony -the untraiding of the bride's hair and the donning of the ma'ron s head-diess. She was led into the room with her face covered and a t down with her back to the company, while four bridesmaids unded "the plaits, which were luterwoven with back wool 'One braid was left for the busband to urrave'.. 'With a peculiar cry (a so t o' j'del the bridesmaids went cut to fetch him, a fine voile "haik" or scarl having been taken to him beforehand by a slave. Soon there was a stir and the cry "B shold | the bridegroom cometh ! " and all faces were at once covered-old hags and young bell:s alike -and the toung man passed through, his face half-veiled with his s aif. He was seated and given the braid and in siler ca he untwisted it-all the time (unless for our own and the bridesmaid levery face was hirder. When the bridegroom left. relief was felt, and low hing and talking brg in. while the married woman's head-dress was arranged on the I ride. Fifteen diffine it thing : we'e tied on her head, silk hudkerchiefs .scarves, the "Tabab," a crown and all the pends word before, and a rich red silk rquare woven with gold.

lated her later on in her room.) Occe again ply (1 good, wholesome Ct in the available to proper function, the Band'o'S M.S. Scharmforst, log the operations of .901-02 (Queen's medal he autumn set in exceptionally warm this year the bride wes helped to her lefy seet, where "save the el uation and to prevent the coes mer | new to p'r', discou sed pleas: n' music in a | with three clasps); she remained for a quarer of an hour, when being placed at the mercy of the wholesale brilliant style; their matterly interpretation of she wint to her room, her busband j ining her | dealer. later on.

#### QUICK CHANGE.

every day I for

Morocco, bou s fi quickly past, and it is sunset before ens is aware. Time is certainly no of ject here in this city of no motors por trains -lo the women I fe is just to dream, die im. all day long-and often fery pictures que they look as they reclire in their bright coloured garments, on cushions equally bright, while slaves wa't on them annicipating their every wish. I hivs sein a slave hold the sa cer while her mistress dran's her tea.

Moorish women seem hipp enrugh in their | C iaa l. r new m. terial. surroundings, which to us would be monotonous and dull, and they are wise to be so, for the better class women seldem leaves her home unless to go to some les ivity,-Town and Country fournal.

#### JAPANESE ENTERPRISE IN BRAZIL.

The report on the trade of Fr z'l f r the rear! time ego. 1929 by Grant Watton, Secr tery of mis British new devel pment is the sale to a Japanese group of the Farerda (plantation) of Initanges in the State of Rio Japeito A costract wis signed with N. L. Yamagate, the representative of a Japanese company, and work wis commenced in November igir, under the direction of Japanese agriculturiets who are making exparimer ta in the cu't vullen of varous crops on the coast about 14 leagues from the Federal Edv'80'. suited for growing the usual cereals, ordinary potators, maizo teans, vegetables, and rice. th's lest to a l'mited extent, but the Jananese propose in addition to turn their attention to campbor and vanil's, t'e growing of o dinary and cabinet woods, viticul ure and the sait industry. They further respose to develop the shore fisheries and sell their catches in the market of the cepital of the ! tate or the Federal dittrict.

LOXDON'S vanue out newspaper, the Evnive TYPE Another Tariff Reform organ, begin lif en stat Och

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE English Mail of the 16 h November was delivered in London on 16th last.

A FINE of three dollars was imposed on Chinaman this morning for firing crackers without reimission.

DURING the week erding 74th Driember, one care of small-pax (imported) was reported.

TWENTY ONE men appea ed at the Megistracy on Wednesday on a charge of gambling. A fine of \$5 was imposed in each justance.

A JUNK master was fixed \$; or seven daysn't the Pelice Court on Thursday for not exhibiting the regulation lights at Aberdeen harbeut.

THERE was only one sitting at the Magistr cy on Wednesday owing to Mr. E . F. Hallifax's absence on holiday. Mr. Hallifax is at present at Taipo.

THE station-master's house where Tolstoi diedwill be vicated by the railway authorities and On he first day the bride, dressed in tright | turned into a local muse un in memory of the

hoist dieto a movable pulp t, where she sat, I four men were charged at the Magistracy on

A BRILLIANT melect 15 miles from the carrie startled residents of Johannesburg on October 3. I's light equalited in brilliancy that of a naval se rehligat, and astronomical observats were nearly bioded.

THE price of the Japanese foreign loans is illing in consequence of a statement that the americation of the loans taken up for the tobacco monopoly will be carried through more du ckly than originally intended.

Work is being commenced on the Swattw V atorwo ks, So ith China, by a British firm io Hongkong. The intake is to be about six miles distant and the pipe line will be carried

THE mysterious voyage of the deposed Shah of sersia f om h s place of exile in Russia to Western Europa was, it is now reported dus to siglatuation for a poru'ar dencer, whom he wished to marry. His proposal was, however,

A NORTHERN contemporary states that the recent cold weather is reported to be the most severs that Manchuria has been visited with for many you's, as too temperature was as low as 14 degrees below zero, with a strong biting North wind.

WE are informed by the Chicese Engineering and Mising Company Limited, that the total output of the Company's three mises for the week ending 15th inst. am junted to 23,8 17.81 tens and the siles culing the period, to 29,593,16 tons.

Iris the declared latert on of the Java Government to levy shortly a tax of 25 guilders on every alien who arrives there, sundry burdensome formulaties being a ided. The Jan's Beds hears that the Government has agreed with the leading steam navigation computes that their passengeri should be ex:mp:ed.

A MIVEMENT has been staited with the object of soluting special relegation for ostrich frathers by making the plames, with the approval of the King and O teen of England, the privilling fastion at the Coronation. It is sugges ed that the Queen should be requested to accept an estrich fin as an expression of loyalty from the Cape.

RETURN of visitors to the City Hall-Library and Museum for the week ending the 15th December, 1910 :-

Library Museum Chinese ...... 4 1 3,789 Total ..... 5 8 3338

A LIGHTER liden with 7,000 cases of bergine There are prictically all the ceremonies, un. for the firm of siteairn syme and Co. at Souraless those of the list day, when the bride has have was burned a few days ogo. How the to appear seven times, each time diffirently fire broke out is a my tery, as every precaution dressed. Right g'ad she must be whe sall the hid been taken. The Europeans and natives fuss is over and the can return to her quiet- on board s ved themselves by swimming. uckity the bearing did not expole. The What time is spent over all les jvities in cargo was valued at over 18,000 guilders and was insured.

GENERAL Biron Nakambra, Director of the lemm Company had failed. Japane e Government Steel Foundry, has entered into a contr of with the Hanyang Iron THE naturalization of twelve Chinese as Jeninand teel Wo ke for 100,000 tens of pig from ofe subjects is giz ted in the Jepanese Official. angually. The contract is regarded by the Gogette. These Chinese were at ached to the the four dry, which sopplies Japan's naval and

unearthed by the Government in the New York | the valuable service sendered by them to the at the Bombay School of Art and afterwards customs to se. The frauds were perpetrated It its in the circumstantes mentioned, in the undervaluation of English weetlen goods Imported into the Uniced States. It is estimat. THE N. C. D. News states that on the 15 h bay that her famous son was bore, in 186 j. ed by the officials, who have encovered the inst. it was rep red to the police that Miss fraud that the total lostes to the United States | Brodhurst, who is well known locally as a Treasury exceed those growing out of the qualified nurse, had been missing since the pinos and others who stand sponsor for the 82notoricus suger trost scandal unearthed some

French, German and American financial groups provides for the co-operation and par-'ticipation in re cri to the Obinese loan. Moreover, this agreement provides not only for the 5 per ceat equal participation, but for financial operations in China. Obina dors not strange disappearance. regard with Lyour as Ameri an Financial

much. ... L. G. G. Baptere

delivered in London on 28th inst.

of the Government Gazette to the sale of Crown Land by public auction.

MR. E. Newhouse joined the Hongkong Volunteer Corps on the 16th December, and was pos'el to No. 3 Company.

THE Philippices Bureau of Agriculture has commerced a determined fight along the r ilcoad line i gainst sinde pist.

H.K.V C., is granted leave of absence for a month with effect from the 77th D. cember. TENDERS are invited by the Coverement for

CAPTAIN W. H. Scott, of No. 4 Company,

wate ing the streets and for the supply of head stanes for use i i Goverament cometeries. THE lite Danish Minister of Justice Albert has been sentenced by the Copenhagen Court

to eight years' hard labour for emb: zz'ements amounting to fifteen million crown. His Majesty the King his not been advised to exercise his power of disallowable with respect to the following Ordinance :- Ordinance No. 14 of . 1917; entitled-An Ordinance to

amend the Law of Copyright. His Excel'ency the Govern or has been pleased to sporty; that and Lieut, A. F. Churchill, Corlon Light Lofastry, by attached to the Infactry Company of the Hongkoog Volunteer

Corps, with effect from this month.

THE Comme nie negitiating for the ex'ension of the Kaifeng railway to Tsingtao via. MR. Birrell from his sick bed dictated a brief Kaomi, a scheme which involves an alteration speech for his constituents to a newspaper re-The scheme provides for the Chicese construction of the propo ed line.

A SHAM AN of the s.e. Tean was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistricy last Saturday five Filipi .os. The mency was stolen from a timbe on board the stermer between Manila. and Hongkong. The case was remanded.

MR. Chung Fu, who fir a long time past conducted a European restaurant la Ice House Owen Morav, the twenty-six year old boxer

IT has been decided that a ra rative of the eleventh reund. German Ciowa Prince's vis t to Asia shall be published toon after bis re ura to Easept, and I Firrgen man were airested by Sergt. Baker accompany lis Imperial and Royal Highce s it roughque his travels, in order to collect ma-

MR. H. Goff., who entered the British Consular service in 18 o, and du ing recent years h s been station dat Wubu and Nauking, is appounded to succeed Mr. E. H. Fraser, C MG., THE king among the more than 2,000 birds as Consul-General at Hankow, who will probably take Sir Pelham Warren's place at Shang bal.

R.M. . Mento igle, which left Vancouver on the for, and is worth & 100. roth instant, reporting all well and that the Commander expects to leach Yokohama at A NATIVE appeared at the Police Court on miles distant from Japa s.

SERGY. Wills ariested two Chinamen, both emplayers of the a s. Sul An, last Friday for c'n- over in the sum of \$ co to keep the peace for six ducting a San Fin lottery. Over two hundred I months and a further sem of \$.00 for another tickets were fund in their potsession. The six months. men appeared before Vr. E R. Hallifix at the I'ol.ce Cou t this morning. Mr. Dav'd:on sp. Owing to scarcity in the supply of tex, pri es couth, at the age of eighty five, of the Rev. peared for the second defendant. Case to a eadrancing in England. In consequence, J. F. B. Mayor, Profesior of Litin at the

FREDRYS fr m the North soy that a new kin ! cf silk tar been produc d this year in Kirln Province from a warm, very muc't like the wild ijk worm, which feeds on the le was of a kind of willow tree. The sik obtained from this new source is said to be of very fire texture and suitable for the cavars of balloons and acroplanes. The same will be thrives in Chosen. The Chinese call them" Kaotzuliu."

classical pieces bling greatly admired.

THE Standard Oil Company has stringthened its grip upon the German market by porchasing the properties of the Destiche Rerz ne und Ochwerke Corporations, organised a few years ago for the specific purpose of fighting the Stardird Teust, The German perpi ctois stated at a liquidation meeting ricently the they were forced to sell to the Trust af er negotiations with the Shell Trius ort Compan of Lordon and he Foral Netherlands Petro-

Japanese as a very it put no one inasmuch as I Japanese Army in Manchuria du ingthe Busso. Japanese war, and rendered valuable services Conference. The family had artistic connection military needs, is wholly dependent upon in connection with the operations. They have now applied to the Japanese Government for naturalisation as Jap mese subjec's, and the sp. Poynter and the third the wife of Mr. Lock-FURTHER gigentic customs frauds have been picitions have been granted in recognition of wood a ipling, C.I E., Architectural Sculptor

evening of Taesday, the 13 h. She had been the Sieza Road and left their house at 9 p.m. Majeuy's Legation at Fir Janeir, votes that a An agreement signed in London with British, to return to her own home in Yangter: pco, and and her absence did not cause any anxiety until on the morning in question. At presen

> Six rezw battlethips of the United States fleet | Menilou arrived in the English Chann I, the il et aplit libs of the ficel at sea.

THE German Mail of the 50th November was GUNNER T. G. Torabull, J. P. MacGillivray, H. Wilkinson and A. E. Wright of the H.K.V.C., are permitted to resign on leaving ANNOUNCEMENTS appear in the current issue | the Colony.

> A JAPANESE employed on the s.s. Inaha Maru was fined Sro at the Police Court on Friday for assaulting a coulie althe Taikon Docks yesterday.

A CHINAM N was charged at the Magistracy on Friday, with beibg in unlawful possession of four sovereigns, and a \$5 note. His Worship sentenced the difir dant to three months' hard

THE two Chinese who were remanded from on Tuesday for sparching were discharged at the Magistracy on Friday. One of the defendants was arrested for the same offence immediately of or acquittal.

A. CHINAMAN was awarded six weeks' "hard" and four hours' stocks on Thursday for the larceny of 14 fathous of 31 inch rope from the s.s. Yuen Sang, the property of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd.

A MARRATIVE of the field day operations of the H.K.V.C. which took place on the 26.h last. at Taipo, will be road, followed by a discussion, at the Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Wed eiday, 4th January, 1911.

Due to a mistaken idea among Russians as tothe object of American interests in China, Rassla views America's work there with alarm, The feeling in both Japan and Russia is that the Angla-Japanese alliance will pot be renewed in 1915.

In the long-discussed extension to Kaichow, presentative in the recent political struggle. He is also reported by the Morning Loader to bave twisted his k on in evading the attachs of suffragelies.

According to a Lisbon telegram, the naval with the larceny of . 8 lesos, the property of committee of the Kepublican Government advocates the construction or purchase of 3 battl.ships (19,000 tons each), 3 cruisers (3,000 tons eaca), 12 torpado bout destroyers (890 tons each), and 6 submariae torpado-boats.

Street, has removed to more commodious pre- from Birmingham, who figured some time ago mises at 43 Des Vuenz Road Central Ther in America when his opponent died in the place has been specially fitted unto suit the ring, has acored a vic'ory ugai at the worldbusiness and is now open at all hours of the it mous "Battling" Nelson of Copenhagen, light-weight champion of the would, The decui in was awarded in Moran's favour in the

D:, George Wegener has been appointed to shortly after ten o'clock on Wednesday at No. to Nullah Lane in a gambling raid. The men appea ed before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this morning. Evidence was called and this Worship ordered the first and second de-remain der \$ 1 apiece.

Shich were on view at the London Lage Bird Atsociation's annual show, which opened at the Royal Hosticultural Hall, Westminster, wis a handrome apacimen of the greater bird THE Y keh ima Cffice of the C. P. R. Co is of Paradise in full plumage. It belongs to Mr. in secept of a wireless message from the R. Pawels, a famous Belgian amateur collec-

lo days' sight Sydney & Melbourne .... 10 11/1 6,01 p.m. on the 17 h dem. At the time the Friday on a charge of behaving in a dis-brothel at West Point last night. Mr. J. R. Wood ordered the difendant to pay \$37 com-

> a secretary of the China Ten Merchants' 'As- University named tociation, has written to point out that there is China, and that orders would be gramp ly filled. on Wednerday before Mr. J. R. Wood with re He points this out in the interest of the conwho are securing excessive profits.

MAJOR J. B. G. Tulice's, King's Own Light Infantry, has been appointed general staff officer of the second grade at Hongkong on the suff of the Couth Chica Command. Major A PLEASANT relexation is being provided at Tulioca has a good second of service since he THE prices of the thures it all Indian and Cey. Gry.romen' House on Filips in December joiled he Army in October, 1875. He served When all was ready, the bride was turned lon tea companies are at Il ilisin; owing to the and January at 4 30 pm. in the firm of an in the North-West Frontier Excedition, 1897. round, the "ten virgins" surg, and the m ther. | thortness of the surply. The recretary of the | 'At rome" given by Her Excellency Ltdy 18 8, with the That Expeditionary Force in-law, followed by one of two sel tives, went | Chi a Tea Association writes that it is a matter | I ugard, at which "Musical Ir ctices" are to | (medal with class), and as a mounted infantry forward and hissed her ther mother congratus of congratula ion that there is a plantiful sep. be the plantiful

> THE movement towards the abolition of the of snow with a sudden access of Cold, queue in China is not proceeding altogether | Sugari River to an to freeze and is new thu, placing the must literal construction on men or horser. the word, projecuted the journal fir libelling the hinese nation. We now learn from Peking dispatca to the Mainichi toat the eil tor of the effending journal has been fined \$ ostensibly on acother charge, and the refiled feelings of the Genser smoothed down,

Mas. Lockwood dening, whose death is announced, was a daughter of the late Rev. G.B. Macdina'd, a Wesleyan Minister, and sister of the Rev. F. W. Macdonald, the well knewa ex-Presment ef the Wes eyan sizes and dimensions shall be carried. and all the daughters married artists, one becoming Laty Burne Jones, another Lad Principal of the Mayo School of Art, Lahore, It was while Mrs. Kipling was living in Bam-

A CAMPAIGN is to be commenced against Fil. called child en of Chinese merchants residing spending the afterroom with some friends in in the Philippines. It has been the cu tom of AT the meeting of the British North Borneo certain Filipinos to appe, r before the customs authorities and claim to be parests of returnfrem thet moment she has not been beard cf. | irg Chicese children. Under the immigration At her home it was supposed, when she did not law the legitimate micor chi dies of Uniness se'uro, that she was staying with her friends, merchants residing in Manila are entitled to admission providing they are of an age that makes the care of the father necessary. 'Adc rency re'orm, and future international her friends have not the least clue to this vintige has been frequently taken to bring in Chinese youths who are procured in China and for whom spurious mothers are provided in

Mission to prokets on jour suprezibilen.

### COMMERCIAL.

2ct's December, I'p.m. The following quotations for rabber shares by wire, are supplied by Messes. R. S. Kadocrie & Co. :-

. Crinkara thereares secon constitution	
Anglo-Javas	
Anglo-Malays	24/-
Balgowales	
Bertams	6/6
Carey Uniteds	prem. 😘
Costlefields	.119/-
Changkat Serdangs	\$8}
· Cherns (part paid)\$B	prem.
Do. (fully paid)	5 . 8
Damansaras	
Eastern Internationals13/-	
Glencalys	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Highlands and Lowlands	107/6
Indragiris	\$13}
Kamunings5/-	prem.
Kuala Lumpois	
Ledburyk	65/-
Linggis	.47 3
London Aslatics	: 3/-
London Ventures	
Merlimans	5 5
Pajaras	\$o
Pegohs	\$31
Rubber Trusts	prem,
Saudycrofts	526
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Seafields	.140/-
Chatforde	72/0
Singapore & Johores	
Sungel Chohs	91/6
Suppei Kapara	14!-
Tangkahs	30 •
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United Serdangs	112,6
United Singapores	517 .
United Sumatras	8/3
United Langkats	99/-
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1 months' sight Germany ...... 191 Bar Silver ..... 20,102 20,128 187,288 CAMBRIDGE has lost a brilliant scholer and Lingel ................. 82,000 83,0.0 751,500 vegetarianism a consistent champion by the London Asiatici..... 20,777

A months' sight

ple 19 of good and who lesome tea in stock in A European was charged at the Magis Trey fusing to pay his ricksha face and behavior in sumers, that are now in the hands of the dealers | a disorderly manner while deuck, His Worship ordered defendant to pay a fine of \$5 and I North Hammock... \$131 compensation to the complainan',

> THE Hon. Neil Primrose, Son of the Earl of Rosebery, who was elected as a Liberal for North Combridgesblre, s'a'ed in re, ly to a Pantai..... question during his cardida ure, that be was not a Home Ru'er, and would never vote for any thing which would give the Irish full manage. ment of their own sffairs.

is the Kirin vicinity, but siace the middle of November there have been two or three fall smoothly. The Ting.ks Ji pao, a Chinese paper | rearly quite covered with ice. Steamboat in Peking, which is in favour of the reform, I traffic is altogether suspended, and from about secen ly described queues as piguis. Censor the middle of Lext mouth the les will bear both

THE precedence of the British flug has been determined by a bye law of the Winnigez City Courcil, wh ca provides that a British national Sungel Choh ...... 4,550 flig unturlid of not less than 4h by 9fc. must be carried at the head of every proces on or painde. If any fligs of other nations are displayed they shall be unfurled under or behind the British national flug; and for every flug of ney other pa'in to unfulfd or displayed at 

In Holland there is a strong feeling in favour of acquiring the fortugueso section of the is land of Timor, in the Meluccas. Periugal and Singapore Para ... 5,250 4,250 53,825 Hel'and sta e ite : lind, but the power of the Government is so weak in the Fortuguese portion that trouble continually arises on the frontier amen , the tavage tribes. Latest Java | Sungel Way ...... 10,118 papers to band gve particulars of savages Sungkal Chumor... 1,880 under Per. gu se als raiding Datch territory Seaport ...... 870 for head-huit og purposes. The raiders catried off abou a hundred heads after laying th CODD'TY W. S C.

Cop ny tir West I ilgeway, who presided, s i trey had offer d the vacascy on the Board to's dis inguished statesman, whose soply was expre edut the cod of the year. Owing to the insufficiency of natives it had been decided to send Mr. Riddell to Chica to establish labour requiting agency. Mr. Riddell had held a similar position in the Transven! Hvery indicement would be effected to the Chinese and others to tring the r families and become pe m n nt residents.

Frie briech of the Leonoldin's Railway, and is WHILST sympathy cannot be withheld from up, the second and fourth division's, under the A STATEMENT of the office funds of the Crown THE Times says it is understood that the prithe captain of the illia'ed traiser Bedfofd, it command of Rear-Admiral C. E. Vice'and Acouts for the Culonies for scop has been is ject of the visit to I idia of ginated with the must be admitted that the Court-martial which [(on the Loui ime) and Captain T. B. Howard | seed, showing that the receipts for the year | King. Laid Hardinge, who was consulted, tried him d d not it fl ct a very severo sentence, (on the Georgia), proceeding to Cherb urg wers £78,200,17-7 Including a balance of wumly approved. There is reason to believe Of course the career of Captalo Fitzberbert in and Brest respectively. The first division, \$4,007-12-10 from the previous year. The chief that the subject is already being discussed bethe Royal Navy has received a check but that | nuder Rear-Admiral Schrneder, the Comman- items include £24,487-16-5 from departmental | tween Whitehall and the Government of India. there was negligence, and negligence which der in-Chief, went to Torbay, and the third charges on stores bought for the Colonies, The first idea was a series of Provincial Durresulted in not only the loss of a valuable crai- division, under Rear-Admiral Joseph Murdock, L14,059 11-8 from charges for inspection of bars, the King receiving the Chiefs according ser, but in the i finitely greater loss of the lives on the Minnesots, has arrived at Gravesead. | engineering, and £13,500 from half per cent. | to geographical grouping, but it was considerof several of our brave bluejackets-a loss The fameus world cruise of the American fleet on Issue of loans. There is a balance in hand ed that this could not impress the imagination Prices. which cannot be appraised by a mere monetary a few years agr will be recalled by this visit, at the end of the year of £834-12-7, the prin- of the Empire as a whole in the same degree standard-carnot be denied It is doubtful The object of the craise, like that of the cipal items of expenditure being £19,772-11-8 as one vait assembly, or bring together the whether the quotation from the obiolete Chion former, is to educate officers and men not only for salaries, £8,859.1.8 for travelling expenses | more important Chicle of the protected states Sea sailing directions, 1854, helpod his case in the use of neval wespors, but in the hand. of auginearing staff, and £6,034-152 for com- or the rulers of territories beyond the actual bordere under British influence.

## RUBBER ESTATE RETURNS. Allagar ...... 8,5:5 3,850 31,877

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3°0 . 1.971 Alor Gejah ...... Alma ...... 1,200 1,100 5-5.477 Anglo Malay ...... 61,259 Ayer Kuning...... 401 18,838 Ayer Molek ...... 5,038 Ayer Panas ...... 1,265 2,100 Balgownie..... 8,431 9,959 Batak Rablt ...... 1,718 Banteng ..... 4,8.0 Bata Caves ...... 15,572 11,253 75,122 Batu Tiga ..... Bernam ...... 1,100 1,500 Bertam ........ Bikam ...... 3,335 Brich ...... 1,7.8 Bukit Kajang ..... 5,664 7,833 Bukit Rajah ..... Bukit Lintang ..... 4.755 6,100 40,810 Bukit Timab ........ 1,357 1,246 0,574 Bukit K. B. ...... '691 Bokit Chelaka ..... 4,0-0 Carey United ...... 10,250 10,250 .07,050 Castlefield ..... 29,544 Changkat |Serdang 2,955 Changkat Salak ... 2,3 4 1,919 11,391 Cheng ...... 9,5 1,100 3,245 Cicoly ...... 15,326 15,3 87124,725 Consolidated Malay 202,818 Caledonia ...... 23,648 2,174 Chumor ..... Chersoneso ...... 2,312 3,612 16,554 Damansara ..... Deminion ..... 4,0 Edinburgh..... 2,000 Federated (Selang.) F.M.S. Rubber. 14.6. 0 35,950 414,482 Gédong ..... Glonealy ....... 2,074 7,132 19,797 Glenshiel ..... 5,317 6,0,6 40,856 Golden Hope ..... 8,5 7 104,426 Golconda ..... Gula Kalumpong .. 12,000 Hal Kco...... 617 Harpenden ....... 12,512 11,203. 81,645 Haytor ..... Heawood ........... 1,3°4 High, & Lowlands... 48,353 49,477 459,573 inch Kenneth ..... 16,269 17,447 146,201 Indragiri ...... 78; Jimah..... 450 60,583 186,250 lebong ...... 23,850 Kapar Para ...... Kampalag......... 9,300 10,560 147,972 Kempicy ........ Kepong ...... 5.250 Klebang.... i months' sight L/t). ...... 5 0 10 days' sight San F'co & New York .......................... Konla Klang . ....... 13,765 Kurau ................. 3,107. 29,554 Krian Rub, Est. ... 4,103 455,756 Kuala Lumpur ..... 54,520 Kuala Selanger ... 7,003 Lanadron ...... 28,425 19,656 339,918 Ledbury..... 10,88) 12,3;0 121,761 Malaka Pinda ... 522 Malacca Plant..... 35,000 255,000 Mandal Tekong ... Merton ..... 2:434 New Serendah...... New Bingapore ... Nova Scotla ...... Padaug Jawa.... Pajam Patiling ...... 30,620 Pegoh...... 5,571 6,009 47,000 Pengkalen Durlan 985 1,405 5,243 Perak Plant ..... Pert Dickson ...... 1,150 1,553 Rembla ...... 1415 . 1,618 . 9,951 Ribu Rubber ..... 7047 54,853 131,770 Ratanai ...... 2,500 2,750 10,854 R'ber Growers Assu. 3,977 . 35,210 t. Hele a..... Sengat ..... Ç,200 9,017 72,778 58,108 3claba ...... 9,000 41,047

> United Sumatra .... 5,200 . 41,135 Yallambrosa ...... 193,400 [All totals are calculated for the calendar year instead of the financial year, which differs with many companies. - Singabora Pres Prerel

United Singapore ... 2,228, 7,469 15,247

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Strafts Rubber 1..... 44,150

Sungel Salak...... 5,093

Telok Anson...... 1,050

Tall Ayer ...... 14,483

Tanjong Malim ... 800 1,700

Tambalak .....

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Sandycroft ...... 10,469 10,115 87,705

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	STOCKS,	NO. OF SHARES	JVALUE	PAID U		AT WORKING	LAST DIVIDEND.	APPROXIMAT PRESENT QUOTATION SACED ON LAST WEARS DIV.	CLOSING. QUOTATIONS.
,	Banks. Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	110,000	S135.	Stat	£1,500,000 \$15,100,000	\$3,039 390	La for first half year ending 30.6.10 @ ex]	1 1 1 40	Som sales
	National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£7	26	£4,000 51-0,000	\$30,558	52 (London 1/6) for 1903	•••	\$70 buyers
	Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	\$50	\$1, '0 1000' 1 68 696 100 181 \ 4 600, 30 }	- Bons	\$15 for 1909	81 %	\$185 malon
	North Ohina Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	LIS	Ls	Tis 210 300 Tis 358,644 Tis 137,308	Tis. 205, 119	Final div. of 71 % for 'og making 15 % in all	5 %	Tis, 140 sales
	Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	13,400	\$150	\$100	£ 4,000 £1,1,48 £105,249	\$187,984	Final of \$10 per share, making in all \$50}  per share for 1908 and an interim divid- and of \$30 per share for 1909	*	{827}
	Yangtzze Ins stance Association, Limited	12,000	Stco	<b>5</b> 60	\$713,985 \$1,030,000 } \$204,405}	\$707,617	Six for year ending 11.12.08 and interim of	7 <b>8</b> %	\$1go
	China Fire Insurance Company, Limited	30,000	\$100	" <b>520</b> .	\$1,000,000 \$550 140	\$4.8,406	56 and bonus \$2 for + 308 cc	<b>, ,</b> 2 5 9	Si 18 buyers
	Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited	8,000	\$250	<b>3</b> 50	\$51,168 \$1,450,000 \$81,153		\$27 for 1908	743	[5]62] buyers
	China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited  Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	<b>30,000</b>	Ing.	\$25	\$7,743 \$230,000}	Dr. 53,777 Nil.	Six for 1905		\$8 seliors \$20 seliors
	Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld	80,000	SE5	Sis	\$250,000 \$250,000 \$617,500 \$78,765	S20,766		-	J3> sales
	Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) } Do. Do. (Deferred) }	60,000	£5	£5	£138,100	, 15,161	5% = /- on: Profe r.d shares only for for Final div. of 2/6 per sh. (coup. 14) making ;	411	Sco sellers
	"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited . "Star" Ferry Company, Limited	10,000 10,000 }	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$10	2720,000 2100,000 371,850 \$63,081	£1,159	in all 4/6 per sh. for '09 & an int. div. of in. per sh. on ac. for '10	5 %	\$23 \$13}
	REVINERIES. China Sugar Refining Com any, Limited	20,000	2100		\$520 000 }	Dr. \$1.000			Ruga gallage
	Luxon Sugar Refining C mpany, Limited	7,000	Stoc	2100	201e	Dr. 5135,893		***	Size sellers
	Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	_	£1	£s. 1 Ps. 10	{215,000 {12,189}	£1,435	First year	9 %	Tis. 15
	Rand Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	50,000 150,000 50,000	2:	18/10 £1 G \$10	£4 1	none	Si per share 13th dividend		\$3 3 /6
	Oriental Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd	18,000	3 \$10 \$25.	\$15	Sag, 275	J1. \$8,460	\$1.75 for your online 3112.05.		\$5
	Hongkong & Kowleen Wharf and Godown Co., Ld		\$550	550	\$550,000 \$31,993 \$40,000 \$88,114	\$264,847	\$2} for 1909	. 141	S52} buyers.
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	Shanghal and Hongkow Wharf Company, Limited.	16,000	Cls. 100	(is. 200)	The given on	9,328	Interim of Tis. 3 for 1910	, ,	Tis. 95
	Anglo: French Land Investment Co., Ld.		.ls. 100	TIS. 200	1147 <b>35,000</b> .	Fla. 4 316	Tls. 6 for year ending 23.272	χ, <b>ξ<b>Ι χ.</b></b>	Tis. 97 sellers
	Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	\$0,123 { 13,000 }	\$15 \$50 \$50	\$15 \$50} \$25}	\$10'000 *- \$1'000		\$3 on old shares \$150 on new shares for balf year ending 30.6.to	8 % 6 %	Sizi sellers (105 sellers (93) sellers
	Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld. Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	\$0,000 \$\$0,000 6,000	\$100 \$10	\$100 \$10 \$10	\$250,000 .126,945 25,856 2000	Est-71 Sarg	Sai for 1909	6 %	16) buyers \$13)
	Shanghal Land Investment Company, Limited West Point Building Company, Limited	78,000 £2,500		lis, go	Tis 1,515,045 Tis 20,000 none	Tin 63,969	Interim of \$1.80 for 1910	61 X	Tis, rec
	COTTON MILLS,		* **	-1	Tie. #50 001			en e	T's. 85
		125,000	\$10	\$10 	714 40.1 08 3 32 1000	18, 20,991 Eg 551	Tis. II for year ending 31.10.09	***	\$4½ buyers Tis. 46
	International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld Laon-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Sey Ches Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	8,000	Tis, Ia	file, 75 file, 20. file, 500	ils gr zps	Tis, 4,829 Tis, 31,173	Tis. o for 1909	70 7	Tis. 481 Tis. 345
	Bell's Asbestos Rasiern Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6	13/6	£1,50c	£:42	15 % per share for roco 'quad	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	18 sellers
	China Light and Power Company, Limited	50,000 50,000	35 }	5 m	240'00t	50,242 3,602	60 cents for year ended a8.2.06	01.7	95 conts buyers  57 buyers
	Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	\$10 \$71	\$1.5	\$1,000 \$1,000 \$1,000	11,220	St.20 for year anding 31,7.09	·· 7. % ·	\$172
	H. Prico & Company, Limited	400 000 12000	Sto.	\$10 \$10	\$13,000 \$1,000	\$6,220 \$670 \$14,798.	totetim of 15 cents per share for 1910	10 % 11 %	\$12 seliers \$12 seliers
1	Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	5,000	\$10 \$25 \$10	\$15 \$15 \$10	\$150,000 \$40,000	\$13.552 \$4,170	Interim of \$1 per share for 1013	•••	\$120 buyers \$18 sellers
1	pioltatio in Langkat, Limited		,	G. \$10	Tis. 547,500 a Tis. 68,924	Tis. 225,682 \$2,024	ail Tis. 371 for 2910 making in }	5 %	Sis sellers Sis sellers
Į	Peak Tramways Company (new)	75,000	\$10	Sin	Ti. 14,820 }		None No dividend this year	. E Z	\$8 Tis. 205
	11	13,200	co.	71s. 20	Tis, too coo \$	none	First year	- A:	\$36 sellers \$500 Hongkong
	Socioto des Puipes et Papeterles du Tonkin	shares 1,100	Halphong Nominal	Currency Sag	none	Dr. Sgr,ogs	None	101 2 100	\$25
	South China Morning Post, Limited	5,000 20,000	\$10.	\$5 \$10	511,956 .	\$127.86 none \$142	60 cents for year ending 31.12,08	8 X 5 X	\$5} buyers \$5} sales & b, \$114 sollers
١	Vetkins Limited,	10,000	\$10	\$10 10	none Sjactoop?	\$1,041 \$1,613	35 % per ordinary sh, for year ended \$1.5.10  \$5 cents for 1909  3 % for 1909	5 %	\$3 seliers \$6
	Weismann, Limited	3,000 15,000	\$10 \$7	\$to	\$15,250	\$57 \$782	Nose		Sia buyers
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BUTCHER MEAT.  Corrected 29th Dec., 1910, 100 cit. for 3 Mex  Butcher Meat.  Butcher Meat.  Corned—Ham Ngau Yuk  Roast—Shlu  Roast—Ngau Lam  Steak—Ngau Lam  Steak—Ngau Yuk Pa  Siribin—Ngau Lau  Saunges,—Ngau Yuk Chaung  Saunges,—Ngau Yuk Chaung  Kananges,—Ngau Kananges  Kan	FRUITS.  Almond—Hung Yan
BUTCHER MRAT.  Beef sirioin & prime cut—Moi Lung Pa b  Ocentia  Beef sirioin & prime cut—Moi Lung Pa b  Ocentia  Roast—Shiu  Roast—Shiu  Roast—Ngau Lam  Soup, Tong Yuk  Steak—Ngau Yuk Pa  Sirioin—Ngau Lau  Sirioin—Ngau Lau  Sirioin—Ngau Yuk Ohaung  Tongue fresh—Ngau Yuk Ohaung  Corned—Ham Ngau Li  Head—Ngau Tau  Head—Ngau Sum  Head—Ngau Sum  Head—Ngau Kok  Kidneys—Ngau Yid  Kidneys—Ngau Kin  Kidneys—Ngau Kin  Kidneys—Ngau Kin  Tall—Ngau Moi  Tall—Ngau Moi  Tall—Ngau Moi  Tall—Ngau Moi  Tall—Ngau Moi  Sau-keok  Mutton Chop—Yeung Pai Kwat  Basa Shoulder—Yeung Shau  San  San  Shoulder—Yeung Shau  San  San  San  San  San  San  San  S	Skate—Po Yu  Shrimps—Ha  Snapper—Lap Yu  Soles—Tat Sa Yu  Tench—Wan Yu  Turbot—Cho How Yu  Turbot—Cho How Yu  Turtles, small, fresh water—Keck Yo  White Balt—Ngan Yu Chai  Ko  (Chailornia)—Kam San Ping  Ko  (Chefoo)—Tin Chun Ping  Ko  Small—Hol Tong  Coustard—Fan Lai Chi  Bananas, fr grant, Canton—Sang Sheng  Heung Chiu  Chestnuts, Chinesa—Foong Lut  Cocoanuts—Yeh Tes  Cocoanuts—Yeh Tes  Amer.—Kum San Ning Moong  Hemons, China—Ning Moong  Amer.—Kum San Ning Moong
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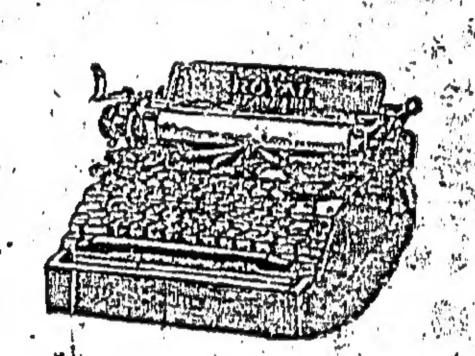
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#### MRTEOROLOGICAL SIGNALS.

Meteorological signals are [hoisted on the mast in front of the Water Police Station of Talm Sha Tsui for the information of masters of vessels leaving the port. They do not necessarily imply that bad weather is expected horo:-

Indicatesa Typhoon point upwards to the Horth of the A COME indicates a Typhoon point upwards to the Morth-Rast of the Colony. and DRUM

1. A-DRUM Indicates a Typhoon to the Rest of the Colony.

indicatera-Typhoga 4. A COME of the Colony. wards and

Indicates a Typhoon A COME to the South of the point downwards

DRUM below

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and HALL

Indicatesa Typhoon A COME to the South-Wes polat downof the Colony, wards and BALL below

A BALL indicatesa Typhoon to the West, of the Colony. indicates a Typhoga A COME

All to the north-Wer.

of the Golony.

Red Signals, Indicate that the centre ! balloved to be more than 100 miles away from the Colony.

Bluck Signals, indicate that the contro is believed to be less than 100 miles away from the Colony.

The above signals will, as heretofore, be holsted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the harbour,

"These signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamer, Green Island Signal Mast, and the Flagsian on the premises of the Hongkong and Rowloon Wharf and Godowa Company at Kowlcon.

#### TROUNT SIGNAL

In addition to the above, when it is expected. that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signal will be made at the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office:-

THREE EXPLOSIVE BOMES, AT INTERVALS

OF TEN SECONDS. A' Black Cross will be holsted at the same time, superior to the other shapes.

NICHT SIGNALS.

The following Night Signals will be exhibite ed from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Rowloon, the Harbour Office Flagstati, and H.M.S. Tamer.

I. Three Lights Vertical, Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than soo miles from the Colony

11. Three Lights Varatal, Green Red Groop, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than goo miles from the Colony.

III. Three Lights, e tical, Red Green Red indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhoon force at any moment,

No. 111. Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published by night.

Those Night Signals will be substituted the the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when necessary, be altered during the night.

SUPPLEMENTARY WARRINGS. For the benefit of Native Craft and passing Ocean Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited at each of the following stations during the time that any of the above Day Signals are hole ed

in the Harbour, Gap Rock. Aberdeen. San Ki Wan, Waglen. Sal Kung. Stanley. Sha Teu Kok. Cape Collinson.

Tal Pa This will indicate that there is a depression somewhere in the China Ses, and that a Storm Warning is holsted in the Harbour.

Farther estalls can always be given to Ocean. Vessels, on demand, by signal, from the ligh bonnet.

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HOME ROLK FOR SCOTLAND. AMUSING ATPEAL TO SCOTS

Writing in the Referce, Mr. George R. Sims Dagenet!) pokes caligh ful fun at the Scot-

tish claims for Home Rule," The Manifesto, of the Scottish people just issued by the Comunian Albiniach-The Scots National League - it, he says, a slogan to make the cheek of the Saxon tingle. Scotland free ! Scotland Sovereign ! Scotland as a nation once again t is the cry that rires ac ors the Tweed to re-echo in the Reform Hall, Fur .lvalstre I. Ha born.

"Scotsmen! ' cries the Comunt an Alb' nnach 'which would you taiher-a land, your own land, file I. w. h the peaceful homes tf.y us kinsfelk, er a land, nit jour own, bespoiled o men to form a

PLAYGRO ND FOR C SMOTOLITAN . .

IMPERIALISTS, financiers and explaiters? Des it please you to see Scotland's sons acting as gillies, valets, and bootlickers to that unl vily crew ent a cotland's daughters in the ignob'e position of the ti ewomen and handmaids to their wives and daughter ?" The Epplish pro to be turned cut of . Scotland, but fee i cotsmen are to rem in in England. Grant Scott " "

Tre Yabifests calls upon the Scottish perple towish their bands of responsibility " for Im parialistic robbery like that in Scuth & frica, for Imperialist'e murders, such anthose at Denv s'tawal, for Imperialistic ter'utes of the kit waknew of in Inda." Scotland is to say to Englind, to the Emp'r', to the Wirld, tha she abominates the idea of Imperialism and will have none of it. Herceforth the

WILL MANAGE HER OWN AFF IRS and to Fre:-with a capital F.

like this. 'We have drunk millions of gel'ons of your whisky; we have elten tons of your sharbiead, and hendredlief ois'el yaur mar milad'; your satesmen have ful d us; we ha e thowered our gold upon your publishers your authors, and your de ma is a; he Bogli Prits is in your hin is though occasionally in Irshman or a Welshmad has a lookic; our va le'y hal s pay one of your braw ladgles.

PIVE HUNDRED PUNDS A WEIR, for singing in Scoot; he sees of the manse drive in their price and ther carriages and their motore of and splatb the Scuthernes wil the mud of their which; we hall you cooks as the best in the wor'd; your path not both has entered into our daily detrand your parridge is on every British break ast-table; your songs we love hest from childhood to old age; we love you and because we love you we fall upon our knees to you and cry with tears in our cen, "The Caledonia, stern and wild, to quite so itern, pol-quite so wild !" "

St'ly with us Bon lie Schland, and we won!t go em you. You shall so e'n us. The next Piinis Misittir sh.41 be a Scosman, and'all the Members o' the Cabinet shall be Scotsmen,

I NICE FAU TLY COVERNMENT OFFICES shall be given to See smini. We don't ask for Home Rule ourselves : We will be roled by Scotl nd. Be bind to poor little England. Remain a p at of the United Kingdom, and ch do conticue to form put of the British' Yard

"THE WILD BEAST" IN THE ENGLISHMAN.

"No one," say the Saturd # Review, "can walk down t'e Strand and see the 'pl.cards of the inligenmy papers filled night after night with fire and shipwreck, div rie and violence bloodshed and murder without-feeling that our forty years of comilar educ, ton and our centuries of Christian civilisation have not yet luri. ed deeply the wild brast in man, at any rate, the Englishman. What wonder if at times it breaks out in open'y hideons cruel y and b'oodibirst. best? At the trial of the Newers le . murde, er a few weeks ago, a crowd surr ounded the court house, grosning at the prisover and his countel; and, when his wife went to visit the condemned man in his prison, the car lage in which she was conveyed was actually stoned. Crackly is, in truth, a much commoter and more powerful passion than most of as ill a to admit. It is the more necessary to take care that it is in no way cullivited by the action of the State. That criminal trials should be held in public is probibly necessary as a precauti n against in justice. But we can see no reason why the death sentence shoul I not be pronounced under conditions, imilar to those in which it is carried

THERMOMETER OF LOVE

Mirs Ma y Egap, who is in domestic service was awaided Lios dan ages for breach of promise at the Swansen Assiz s against Will am Henry Griffen, a Cardiff englacer, says a Mail

Mr Griffon was gold trining i Koren fom '10 4 to 19.8 and he admitted in c urt that he had occupied the Emperor's Palice when His Majesty was away from home.

The letters which Mr Griffen wrote to Miss Egan were aff:clediapparently by the tempera-

ture. For ios ance: -From Cardiff :- "You are a pure, white rose, are you not, my lily?"

Off the Spapish coast :- "Cheir, up, faires! amo g ten thousand."

From Naples: " Ch, how I long to hear from you! I feel I am in prison." In the Red Sen':-"Our own little home. when we can sit under our own vine and fig

tree on our own Blarrey stens" In the Indian-Ocean:-"My own absolute

From Colombo:-" as long as the sea remains and the rocks and hills do not melt away, my love will be the same."

From the Far East!-"45,000,000 kisses." From the Far East again:- "45,000,000,000

Mr. Griffen raturned heme to colder latitudes in 1908, and went abroad agai , but he wrote The defence, was that the contract was toscinded mulually ...

THE COLONIES AND THE KING

"A ( itizm of the Empire" woo'e to the Lond m En meng Post last month as follows :---Might I, as a citizen of the Empire, ask the of life, 'It is a feeling common to the majority courtesy of your columns to sate this: that he of us that we do not get quite the amount o

COURCE THE KING I TO /SSENT to a policy of legaratism? The King, overeat, leaded of more mental gloom than any other s looked upon with somewhat deeper feelings | single thing. And who can reckon up the than these o chiads here. In the Domin our fearful aggregate of pain, loss and fear of the Empire. It is sometimes equically which are familiar to markind; like a vast remarked that the New 'Zea'ander, the Cona- belond it bongs over a multitude no one dian, and other cit zu s of the Empire abread fear mumber. You can see these people every-Believe me, that is

NOT DUE TO SNOBB SHNESS (the same peofle are sure imes b'amed by care. Remedies like Englishmen because they d' reg al claims to but to an apprecia ion of the Kink's pesition as the focus of the sentiment of Imperial unit v

country is being urged, by a section which ins I ntly parades its fighting strength bued upon American go'd, to a temp' no attack noon

Overseas-I write as one who has traversed [ the greater part of it within the last f which is -i not very reassuring. The

FARY D LCYALTY

Imicial Co. fateron 🔏 💄 die lipp of a Separatist Paty brasting of its | well, It never disappoints, Sold by al foreign munitions of war, many of us will chemists. despair of Imperialism.

"The United Kingdom has a perfect right, if

ALLOW IN IRICANS TO DUMP THEIR GOODS in this country to the destruction of British induvries: that is her affair, not ous. But the Liber I Party in the Mother clustry attemp's to use American gold to thiesten the Ring we say: " Leave our King slone."

## Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructimes to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

WEDNESDAY, the 4th January, 1911, it to A.M., at the NAVAL YARD CAMBER THE PONTOON LIGHTER

"MEGOH-M together with the Fittings in One Lot as d ser bed herein, As she now less in Camber of the Naval

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#### Consignees.

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"CATHERINE APCAR,". having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at once at Consignees' risk and expense.

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and PENANG are requested to take IM. MEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from alongside, such Cargo impeding the dis-charge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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#### HOAGA NG-AVERAGE MARKET Intimations. PRICES.

THE BRIGHT SIDE

staggering blaw will be dealt at the Imperial Imppiness we are entitle to. Among the count-, sentiment of the Overseas Daminions if one of less things which fend to make us more or less the great parties of the State in the Motor miserable ill health takes first place. Hanna 4 Country at the bidding of Mr. Redmond, at More said that sin was generally to be attriand buted to biliousness. No coubt a crippled liver with the resulting impure blood, is the he is the one tangle le expression of the this raising from the many ailments and diseases ate ". lazys sirging 'God Save the King." where. For them life, can searcely be said to have easy "bright side " at all. Hence the eagerness with which they search for relief and

WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION respect founded on class distinctions alone) have not attained their high position in the confidence of the prople by bald assertions. and boosting cadvertisements. They are It row see na that the Liberal, Party in this obliged to win it by doing defaulty what is chime I for them. That this remedy deserves ils reputation de concuded. It is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive and curative the King, a riving to eyeres him into helping properties of Pure Cod, Liver Oil, combined with the Compound Syrap of Hypophosphites The pleasant position in the Empire and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. Nothing has such a regard of success in Scroful Anemia, Throat and Lung Troubles, and enderating complaints and disorders, that tend to undermine the foundations of strength and which was evoked by the Jubiles of Queen sigous. Its use helps to show life's brighter Vict r'a and by the Scub Litic n War, and side. Dr. H. L. Reddy, B. A., M. D., L. R. C. found expression in gen rul advances towards | S., Edinburg,-L. R. C. P., London,-Physician Oh Bonnis, Bennie S oiland, co del ave us closer union, received a severe saub at the last Woman's Hospital-Professor University of Bishops College: Canada, says: "I have much It was a bard fight for some of us to keep | pleasure in stiting that I have used it in cases enthusiasm, at the same heat after that such | of debility and have found it to be a very If now, in the game of party politics, the hom's | viduable, remody as well as pleasing to take." country intends to attack the Throne of the You can take it with the assumance of getting

#### NEW YEAR HOLIDAY.

TN accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875 the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY, the 2nd janua y,

Hongkong, 28th December, 1913.

FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

NEW YEER HOLIDAY.

NIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all FIRE INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Transaction of FUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY, the and january,

Ey Order,

Hongkong, 19th December, 1910. MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

NEW YEAR HOLIDAY.

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... Brains-Ohl Know...........per sot Feet-Chi Kook..... . Fry-Chi Chak ...... Head-Ohl Tan ...... .. Heart -Ohl Sam.....each " Kidneys-Chi Yiu .....pair Corned-Ham Chu Yuk ........

Leg-Ohn Pel ....... Fat or Lard-Chu Yau ...... Sheep's Haad and Fact-Young Tan Heart-Yenng Sum......cach Kidneys-Young Yiu ..... , 

Sucking Pigs, To Order-Chu Chai ... ; Sust Boof-Sang Ngau Yau ...... Mutton-Sang Young Yau ..... Veal—Ngan Chai Yuk....... n " Sausages-Ng: n Chil Yak Tong. "

Capons, Large, Small-Sin Kal....... Ducks-Ap ......... Eggs, Hen-Kal Tau......per doz.

Hainan-Ho! Nam Kal ....... Geese-Ngo ......... Geese, Wild Shangbal-Shaung Hol Ye Ngo .....pair

Musk Door-Wong Keng ......each Parteldge-Che Khoo ...... Phonicat-Shop Kalminimine, pale \$. 6 Pigeons, Canton-Pak Kup ...... each Holhow-Holhow Pak Kup ., Quall-Um-Chun ..... Rice Eirds-Wo Fa Check ......dosen Snipe-Sa Chul ...... each Turkoys, Gock-Fo Kai Kung ... per &

Hen-in Na ... Wild Ducks, Shanghai, Sul-ap .....pair Teal, Shanghal, Sui Ap Chal...... Wild Ducks Canton-Sang Shing Sul Ap....par pair

Broam-Bin Ya......

Canton Fresh Wa'er Fish-Hol Ein Yu n

Grabs-Hal ...... Role, Congot-Hal Man Yu merennen in " Fresh water-Tam Sul Yu ...... Garonpa-Sek Pan ....... Herrings-Tro Pak ........ Hallbat-Ohenng Kwan Yu ........ # Loach-Wa Yammanan ...... Mackerni-Chi Yu ....... Man Fish-Mon Yu ......... n Parrolfab-Kai Kung Yu ....... n Piks-{Fa Paw Poong accessors seemen as Pomisht, Black-Hak Chongia........ a Pomíret. White-Pak Chong......... Prawns-Ming Hairmann and the second s Rock Fish-Sak Kan Kung-Rosch-Chus Ya windin main men ...

Telesea (Ctea), freib weiter-Ma Yan

Pa mereren ereste continue ereste partie

FRUITS.,

Tench-Wan Yu .....

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Small-Hol Tong.

Custard-Fan Lai Chi.....each Bananas, ir grant, Canton-Sang Shang Houng Chiu ...... " (brides), Macae-San Heung Chiu is Chestnots, Chineso-Foong Lut..... si Carambols-Yeung Ten ...... Cocoanuts-Yth Tax ......aach Grapos-Sin Tal Tre.

Lemons, Calno-Ning Moong..... n Amer. - Kum San Ning Mcongn Lichess, Small Sionn-Lat Chi Conssissed 14 Fresh, Lat.Chl. Limes, (Saigon)-Sai Kung Ning Moong .....soch Mango, Manita-Lui Sung Mong..... Mango, Salgon-Sal Kong Moong, .....

Mangosteens, San Chat Tax por des...... Small-Ta' Ket ......catty Mandarlu-Tim Kut ..... Passion Fruit ..... each Poars, (American) -- Kam San Shut Li D

... (Canton), Cooking-Sa Li ...... n Peasuts,-Fa Sing same Persimmons, Large, - Hung Chis ..... Pine-apples, 1st quality-Sheung Poon Tl Paw-law .....each and cooking-Chung-tang

Pawisw ..... Plums, Swatow-Hung Lal ...... Pumeto, Sism-Chim Lo Yau .....cach Walnuts, Mop Ton ...... Green-Sang Hop Ton ..... Shanghal Lo Kwat ......

RGETABLES, &c.

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Cabbago, Red-Kai Lan Tau .....each Cabbago, (Shanghai)-Yab, bol... Cape Shoots, bunch--Kan Shoo ... Onnilflower, Large size-Tai Yeb Chol-Cauliflower, Medium size-Channg Yeb

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American-Pa Ki n Foochow-Fok Chan Sho Tai i Macao-Oh Musa a Pampkin-Toong Kwa memmen

REubarb ...... Shelote-Gon Cheng Tab ...... Spinage (Chinese)-Paw Choi Spinach-Yin Chol ...... Tomatoes-Fan Ker.... Turnips, Pun-ti (Long)-Low Pak ...,

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THE PORTENTOUS DECADE.

When the history of the past ten years comes to be written, it will be described as the interval between the Victorian and the second Georgian era. The period of King Edward the Peacemaker will be remembered and loved and revered as was the reign of that good King, Edward the Confessor whose laws and customs were constantly appealed to by the English people against their Kings, and even by the Norman nobility, who so quickly became a part of that people. The wound made by the death of our King Edward is too recent, it is still too painful to permit our minds to dwell on the gravity of his loss to us, or to do more than point out that in the heavy days before us, many will cry out "Ob, for the laws and customs of good King Edward." Ten years ago, Englishmen saw with loyal and regretful hearts the inevitable decline towards the grave of that venerable lady Queen Victoria, who has already been surnamed "The Good," whose reign is upparalleled in all History among all nations; "Ten years ago the doors of the will cost him his life. -- A ffairs such as that temple of the British Janus were, as usual, open. The Boer Commandant, General Louis Botha, now in an unprecedented political position as Prime Minister of United South to mourn the death of a king and of his son Africa, was attacking the Forces-of-the British Sovereign and waging war upon her people. Ten years ago, on January the rat, 1901, the Australian Commonwealth was in- by midnight murderers of King Alexander augurated with that solemnity and splendour and Queen Draga of Servia, whose blood, which befit the birth of a new nation. The Earl of Hopetown was perhaps one of georgevitch, has been unable, or unthe last of the representative nobility willing to avenge; the shooting of that of. Britain who will be called upon to preside at a similar ceremony. The birth of a nation which as yet we wil not venture to dignify by the title sister to Australia, has only recently heen blessed by the presence of that Uncle of His Majesty the King, who will be remembered by many in Hongkong, H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught. That South Africa may become in truth a Sister Nation to Canada and Australia is, indeed, our fervent prayer. New Zealand, too; has become a Commonwealth, displays his homage or his slavery at the disdaining the humbler title of Colony. Her experiments in democracy will be watched for our hopes for the realization of the with anxiety and, we hope, without pain, by Brotherhood of Man if the age long struglovers of the Empire during the decade gle between Europe and Asis, begun at which lies before us Wo wish that we could Marathon, continued at Athela and through

itself has coincided with a similar increase in the well-being of the poorer classes. In spite of the lavish promises of a Socialistic Government, the poor are more with us than ever, and the crime of our English Poor-Law system still cries to Heaven for vengeance. We do not see that we have any further subjects on which we are to congratulate our British fellow-countrymen. few small changes may be noted, such as the result of Mr. Haldane's clear thinking, in the substitute of the name "Territorial" for that of "Volunteer," in the course of a so-called reform of our Auxiliary Forces. In the Navy, ships are, as usual, getting bigger than ever, and as usual Brit'sh ships fewer than ever. The same may be said of our Mercantile Marine." We have lost Lord Salisbury. One hundred years ago we lost Pitt in the same decade. It is with no very great complacency that we cease introspecother nations. Germany, it is true, has suffered no great cataclysm; the disputes as to whether His Majesty the Emperor said something either wise or soolish, or telegraphed it, or whether his Chancellor said it or instigated it, or wrote it, or telegraphed it, seems to be more of concern to German Socialist journalists than to that great, sober-and-welltrained nation, which already has the hegemony of Central and Eastern Europe, for Russia can no longer be said to be an Euro pean nation now that she has been con quered by an Asiatic people from without, and is still under the slayery of a Tartar element from within. It is not an event to record but a fact to rejoice over that the oldest and most venerable of European Monarchs, Francis Joseph of Austria, is still with us. Gott erhalte ilin. It is surely no fault of his that an era of Treaty-breaking has been marked by the appexation of Bosnia and Herzogovina. Personally, we think the Bosnians very lucky. France, beloved by all wise Englishmen, as, indeed, she was by our late wise King, is busy trying to avoid makcountry is happiest which has no History at all. But, as usual, she is quarrelling with herself, and has got herself mixed in that silliest of quarrels, a religious one. The most appalling earthquakes that History records have occurred in the South of Italy and in Sicily. As usual the House of Savoy proved itself worthy to be the Chief of the Italian people, and Victor Emanuel the Second showed himself no mean descendant of his Warrior Ancestors. He was ably as. sisted in his heroic work among the ruins of his shattered cities, saving life and succour-Warrior Nicolas the First. Another king. their lives in the struggle for this new condom, came into being, and Ferdinand the HONGKONG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1910. tion and intimacy of Queen Victoria, has of wireless telegraphy to such a degree as to not so honoured. Holland has contributed criminals by the Morse code from the to her importance in the world by showing | middle of the Atlantic. Less important, but that she can be happy under one Queen and perhaps in the long run, equally troublether Norway is to be congratulated or not on her severance from her sister of the Scandinavian peninsula. The Norwegians are so brave and so free- a people that we Britains have always foved them well, and greatly as we regret anything which may tend to discourage the hope of a United Scandinavia, we cannot refrain from congratulating King Hankon the First and the gracious English Princess, who is now his Queen. Of Spain there is little to be said; King and Queen appear to be deeply loved and to deserve it Their family is steadily increasing. This is our only consolation in our fear lest his courage, for he is brave even to rashness of Barcelona may, we hope, not occur in the ensuing decade. In the western part of the next issue. great Iberian peninsula, Fair Lusitania has and the birth of a Republic. Other assassinations of the past ten years are the unspeakable business of the hacking to pieces another new-made King, one Peter Kara able politician President McKinley at the Pan-American Exhibition at Buffalo; and of one of the makers of Lapan, Prince Ito, by a Korean fanatic or patriot, The latter murder was useless for his country, for one of the first actions of Prince Ito's successors in the Government of that unhappy' Kingdom Korea, was the open deposition of the puppet Emperor who, now degraded, or as some would think," elevated to the rank of a Japanese Prince,

Imperial Court of Tokyo, It would be well

volume of the trade of the United Kingdom under the walls of Vienna in 1683 has been

ended for ever by the taking of Port Arthur from the Russians and the decisive victory. of the Japanese in the Straits of Tsushima. The first decade of one hundred years ago is memorable to all students of Naval History by the glorious names of Nelson and Collingwood; the Japanese of one hundred years hence will speak of Togo and his gallant comrades as we do of our ancestors. It; is well, however, to remember that our men of Nelson's day had to fight against heroes. The French of Napoleon's time were of a greater mould than the flabby Russians of the days of the Douma. In this connection, it is not unworthy of remark, in view of the fact that future History will surely use I the two events for purposes of comparison, that the Russian officers who lost their ship at Port Arthur were engaged in a festival on shore, and that not quite a hundred years ago those British officers who were about to tion and direct our attention to the affairs of change the face of Europe at Waterloo left a ball-room for the field of victory. The inmade good his retreat-was followed by an indecisivo peace. Manchuria still remains to Asia what the Netherlands once were to Europe. This does not promise well for our longed for Brotherhood of Man, Will the tragedy is still too fresh in our minds. We think that the less said about that terrible business the better, at least to-day when the coming of the New Year makes us pray for forgiven. A figure in History, less important, we think, than that of Li Hung Chang, disappeared in the person of the Empress-Dowager. At another time we may have to discuss her career; on this occasion we can do no more than note her passing. Turkey has -l-removed—the Sultan who was called—or miscalled—by the English newspapers ing History, having at last realized that that "Abdul the damned." She has also removed desert island in the Bosphorus, where, having no other provision, they are eating each other. Turkey has also opened a Parliament The members are busy making provision for themselves, but we cannot help wondering whether their fate will be similar. We have to record the greatest event of this century, the conquest of the air, We remember our grief in 1895 at the death of Dr. Otto Lilienthal, the proto-martyr o Aviation, if by that barbarous word we must designate travelling through the air in a ing the wounded, by his brave and beautiful vehicle heavier than that through which it | Women writers and artists, the women who, by wife, Queen Helena of Montenegro, daughter I flies. Space will not permit us to enumerate I reason of their duties, come into contact with of the latest made of Kings, that brave old the names of those who, have laid down the happiness and suffering of the masses, enjoy quest by man in an element, until quite First may pride himself on being the second lately believed to be unconquerable. Less peared from the world of the living, those at real Kingof the House of Saxe-Coburg Gotha. astonishing, but perhaps equally murderous, Albert, the grandson of Leopold of the same is the development of the submaring-boat House, who was honoured by the affec- and most astonishing of all is the extension succeeded that other Leopold, who was enable steamer Captains to denounce confident of being equally so under the fule some phenomena, are the newshape of ladies of another. Queen Wilhelmina's daughter hats and the hobbleskirt. The fashions of was a welcome addition to the number of ten years ago were not as bad as that, Princesses in Europe. We do not know whe- With China and her affairs we shall not comment and the great forces now in conflict within this mighty Empire cannot be dismissed by an easy pen in ten lines or by

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

cessity incomplete.

TEXDERS are invited in the current issue of the Gazette for the supply of flower pots in the coming year,

a casual glance at an Historical essay of ne-

INVITATIONS have been issued fire smoking concert to be held at the Water Folice Station at Tsim-tra-tsul on the 14th January.

OWING to pressure on our space, we are obliged to held over several items of interest until our

WE have to acknowledge calendars and datebexta from Messir, Harrico and Co4-Ltd. the Vecuum Oil Company, and Mr. T. Chee, Agent for the Yost Typewriter.

SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board is called for Tuesday next at 2.45 pm. Following tra included among the orders of the day : -Letter frem. Government relative to the

training of nullahs near the Military. Hospital. Correspondence relative to water closets at Nos. 33 and 40 Queen's Road Contial.

Application for permission to erect five water cleases at the Italian Convent, Inland Lot No. 58.

COCAINE REGULATIONS.

On and after the sat December, 1910, the manufacture in China by Chinese and foreigners of cocalce, and of syringes, needles, and such-like ins rame its fir its use, is absolutely prohibited; and the importation of the same into China by Chinese and foreigners is likewise prehibited, except in the case of daly qua'ified foreign medical practitioners, foreign chemists and druggists, civil hospitals established by government in any province, military and naval hospitals and surgeons, and medical record that the enormous increase in the the Centuries at Chalons, at Toulouse and colleges of any kind complying with certain

A Happy New Year and many of them to all my readers ! It was a happy thought that prompted His

NOTES BY THE WAY. -

Excellency to confer a peculiar honour on Sir Henry May last Thursday. Sir Henry during ble tenara of office bere bar proved himself a hard-working official, a sportsman and a gen Isman. His future career will be watched with interest. Bon vollage to the genial Colonial Secretary and his family.

Another wail from the community. A number of "sham" sportsmen have been giving free play to their sporting instincts and threaten the entire extinction of bltd-life in the Colony. These human mage es certainly ought to be discouraged by every means in the Government's power, as the matter, in question is pectifiar form of nulsance from which the Colony has never been entirely free.

A Continental medico has made the startling discovery that modera life is far too comforthe declares that humanity is losing its power decisive battle of Moukden-for Kuropatkin. of resistance. It was only the other day that the world was going mad, so the latest comnot wish to reopen old sores; the Boxer devise means for the infliction of sell totture in our everyday affairs? One of his argumen; si that madera man, watched over and taken care of by the police, loses the ability to struggle for himself. It would be interesting to know how long the worthy gentleman would care to stay forgiveness all round, for if we have much to in this little Colony of ours were "Bobby" to forgive the Chinese we also have much to be be nonest? Probably, in such a case he would bave every opportunity of bringing his powers of self-protection into vigorous use, but how far he would enj y undergoing the process is moot point. Then again, the popularity of lifes, tram-cars, omnibuses, and motor-cars is a serious danker. He advised Parisians not to make use of under round street crossings unless they are old and leable, but to face bravely the perily of dodging the traffic, an exercise which presents endies opportunities for the all the pariah dogs of Constantinople to a display of coolness, courage, and ready detision. "Again," says the ductor, " by all means ed, for preference, for the use of old ladies and the feeble.' Self-respect will do the rest. Those in search of hubbles might try this new form of diversion. It is bound to prove. novelty of no uncertain type.

> A French writer in a Paris journal has been making a fascination study of the modern development of womas. According to him wois purely factitious. The enlargement of her activity will destroy all conventional barriers. almost always a proloaged youth. At an age when the workless women of the Faubourg St Germain and of the bourgeoisie have d sapthe head of the dramatic and musical move ment are entering upon their second youth, And the result of this prolongation of the suc cceding periods of life will have its effect in the prolongation of childhood, of the time given to the formation of body and mind: Truly

beautiful ideal of womanhood. In Hongkong, where so much is often heard the people's so-called musical tastes, the principals of the following stories will be recognised as the exact prototypes of those who pose as musical critics. It appears that, correspondent of a musical paper knows of · lady who wrote to a music selier for a song call ed "The Old Black Mare," The raply was that they had not got it, but could supply "The deal to day; she is too wast for superficial Grey Ass." This may go with the story told of the music seller who being asked for a copy of Rossini's, "Mess is Egypt," said he was out of stock of that work, but could supply "Ebrea ós the Rhine."

> The following delightful ancadota will be appreciated by local wielders of the willow; "Talking about cricket," said Privats Pate " recall a match I o co took part in during the late Boer War. We'd made a bat and some wickets, and were having a game among our solves, quite unaware of the enemy's presence 'in our vicinity. I was batting, and as I saw the bowler raise his arm, a shell came with tremendous speed towards my wicket. Like lightning I raised my bat and struck it, and it went for six, and '-" Do you mean to tell me," exclaimed one of his listeners, " that you hit live shell? "Ob, dear me, not' replied the private. "It was only an oyster-shell the bowler had sent down, instead of the ball."

In view of the approaching visit of a French acrial expert on these shores, the following story is distinctly apropos. - It was an absent-minded traveller who and lately taken to ballooning "Yes," he observed impressively, "It was a fearful journey. The machine, a thousand feet up, and no more ballast, headed straight for Siberia, and the rarefied air-well, you know as well as I do what effict that has on a balloon Yes, the peril was terrible." Then the old habi was too strong for him. "Then wolves detected our presence. A desperate race ensued. We felt their hot breath on the nape of our necks.

And here's another " In the Air " story :-A I firm of brokers, having been asked by a client to recommend a good investment, advised him to purchase the Five per Cent. Adjustment Mortgage bonds of the Seaboard Air Line Railway. The order was duly executed, but after the contract note had been disputched the client wrote asking his brokers to cargel the bargalo, as he had come to the conclusion that airships were not a desirable form of investment!

E rors in inscriptions are proverbial. A Pails contemporary gives an example on new lines. A Caen maker of mortuary wleaths was requested to place on the sibbon ' Rest in Peace, Au revoir." Two hours later his client desligd to add to the tribute, and sent a telegraphic message with the request to aid the words after " prace," " In Heaven,' if there be room" on the ribbos. The letterer was equal to the occasion, and improved upon it, so the mourners had the consolation of knowing that their good wishes [were, provisional, for the legend road: "Rest in Peace in Heaven, thete be room. Au revolute

HONGKONG TRADE IN 1910.

YEAR FOR SHIPPING. GLOOMY BOOM RUBBER AND OPIUM.

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS DAWNING.

NEW ERA OF PROSPERITY PREDICTED

In loooking back over the trade of our Col- The second half of the year opened with a in number, be ught better prices than the new Saigon grain may be rady for export. last your, The Sugar trade was very bad during 1509 Oil exports increased interly, and reductions in lates have been conman's youthfulness, as we understand it to-day, years to come, cplum exports will disappear gime. We can only express the hope that the

> At the beginning of 19:5, only a moderate busicess was being done in the Lical thipping market and the supply of tonnage steking employment was gradually increasing. But th's state of affairs changed for the better as the month progressed; a demand for tonnege from Salgon to Hongkong had again appeared a on the scene. Saigon market opened with boat accepting 12% cints but the rate trended upwards until it had reached 15 cents per picul. For Dainy and Chefoo from Canton there wer saveral settlements at 24 and 16 cents. February rates showed a decline. The only feature of interest was the renewal of the charters of fire of the Norwegian steamers running from Hongkong to Saigon for the China-Siamere Steam Navization Co. another period of zz menths at somewhat enhanced rates. During China New Year holidays prompt tonnage was in abundance and readily accepting, the poor rates offered. In March, Saigon is a centre of attention for shipowners, but it particularly proved a source of disappointment to them at that season of the year; yet rates imp oved to 15 and af erwards to 18 centy. The general tony of the market, however, and especially in the Scuth was a decidedly better one. A fair amount of chartering business was done. For the South orders were vary numerous and the shoringe firm basis. In all sections rates rose considerably, and more builtess would have resulted but for scarcity of carelers.

SHIPPING AND FREIGHTS.

its predecessor.

In April, the interesting feature of the freight market was the continued roward tendency of rates, caused by the good demand from Saigon and the Philippines to Hongkoig, especially in the latter direction. Bangkok also was continually applying for loanage for Hongkong With the opening of the Northern por s the pression of the so-called evil of smoking epium Yan ties market became firmer, and good business was confidently anticipated. Much the same state of affairs continued until the end, of April, with orders being left unfulfilled as practically all available tonnage w. semploy. every ball sold at that place. The tcheme. ed and owners declined business which did not suit them at the rates offered. There were heavy arrivals of grain from Salgon, and rates declined a point. In May there was not much activity in the freight market, inquirles generally having fallen off. The Canton demand for beans and beancake collapsed and inquirles for outside steamers therefore vanished. Chartering was light throughout the second part of the month and offers of tonnage limited. Rates advanced to 21 cents on the Saigon run. From the Yangtera it was reported that there was no Prote toneage tecking employment, but the demand was less owing to the stoppage of the export of certals from the river ports. The latter part of June presented a very mis-

erable attlitude from an owner's point of view log and vers little demand.

ony in 1910, we are not able to see much to very feeb'e market with berily any orders congratulate ourse'ves upon, but on the other above paying levels in the market. On the hand a great deal to make us realiso that we Newchwang run only the time-chartered steamhave indeed passed though a period of parti- ers did ary butiness. Till the end of July, cular stress, which has not been paralleled for trade all round was unsatisfactory and the many years past. In the first instance there is mar'et was almost bare of orders. Northern to be tak n into account as an important freights, which had looked promising were factor in the mater the great string- frictically dead. August showed no improveency of money which has been the consequence | ment, and rates showed a decline on recent able. He has hisped a grave warning in which of the fie noist crisis in Chira. So many fix ures. The Northern market showed a banks closed their doors during the year, and state of demoralisation. The who'e bulk of so many leading horgs hid to suspen I bust- | usine:s was dull and inactive and suffered one of those persons whose chief glory lies la nets, that money became exceedingly tight and from the financial trisls in China. Freights dabbling in statistics calmly announced that trade was very adversely affected all round continued so low that at last owners were con-Every single department of business felt the sidericg whether it was not better to lay up paratively mild statement need occasion no malign it fluer co of this state of depression and their boats than to ply them at the rates particular alarm. What would the dictor have our local industries, in particular were staived. off ring. Competition was begun on the Salus do, I-wander?-Would it delight his soul to Another notable movement which led to the gon tun (guins) the regular liners and n rate events which occurred early in 1900, whose see us exercise all the algour of the religious loss of working capital to satisfy the Colony's was was begun. Some tomage for prompt effects we are still feeling to this day in recluse whose imagination has been fired by working requirements was the boom, which loading, Sail on Java, was booked. In the China, conduce to the same end? We do fanntical fervour or would be prefer to see us had the effect of burning a good many fingers North the volume of trade d'd not wer ant the in the ranks of investors and has tied up great | employment of outside boats; but as the Newsumb of money is a product that cannot seath chwarg season opened a big increase in the a high volume of supply for several years to Vanguas trade was anticip ted. The first two come. In our great shipping industry, things weeks of October were bed generally with have been as unsatisfactory as they possibly small demand for tonnage except to Salgon could be. Low sties for tomage have suied all and the Philippines. In consequence of the through the year, and at the close of the twelve. many Chinese failures at this time money was month the outlook is not one whit improved. very light and had a bad effect on shipping all The money c isis had a bad effect on the char. Jound. Below the and of October the Salgon toring business from which it is likely to suffer rate had fallen to to conts per picul. In the for a while yet. The cause of the decline in North things were reported to be on the rates is attributed to the decreasing de- mend. Newchwang rates rose to go cents. mand, combined with the freer offering Small business ruled sgain during November of tonnage and it is feared that some 'steamers and the Yangisza rates slowed a falling off. trading to vn South will find it difficult within | By the end of the month the metters had arthe next few weeks to obtain a freight from rived at a deadlock so fir as the South was whatever port they happen to terminate their concerned and rutes receded to 9 cents. Since present charter. A radical recovery may not then, there has been no improvement to record. be kloked for until the end of February when Evan rozol it boats have been flating difficulty the Salgon rice-crops may be available for ex- in obtaining fraights. In the opinion of those let lifts be constructed, but label them : 'In tend. pert. In the property market sen's have best qualified to judge a radical recovery may gone up all round, and sales though smaller not be looked for till the erd of February when

> At the close of the year 150) the market showed an upward tendency in sympathy with arquent upon competition on the marret below | the rise in Indiagnd in the early days of January keenly followed up. In the opium trade we rates advanced from \$ ,4 15 to \$1,600 Other have seen the inauguration of a revolution and descriptions also followed the improvement in also partly the operations of the same. In the Feegal drug. Towards the end of January business was done in Paten and Beneres at altogether under the present suppressive 16. \$1,740. Thereise was dee to the increase in the Maiwa export in 19:1 as not fied by the Indian year 1911 will prove brighter and happier than Government. In the biginning of February, as demand subsided, tates began declining but later on the market firmed up owing to the higher price roul zid at the "Auction Sale " at Calcutta. Patna was quo'ed at \$1,815 and Benarcs at \$1,875. The China New Year Intervened and business was slackened and only the usual complimentary sales were done, but at the end of the month, when the news from India arrived to the Budget Estimates some excitement took place, which gave a fillip to the market and prices advanced to \$1,920 and a good builders was put through. The market kept steadily advancing on to March, when in the middle of the month the market, in sympathy with the rice is Shanghai, because

OPIUM.

UNPRECEDENTED CIRER OF LEAPS .. AND BODEDS

which is upparalleled in the history of the opium trade. The market, both hele and in Shangbal, started on a "race to: life" competition to reach the highest point in rates. It resembled very much the course of a comet rashing at a terrific rate to arrive at its perihelion and throughout; its mad career it sped along with slight divergencies, to reach its a mith, and prices reached to \$1,150 in Apr.l. It continued its onward sush, when the highest price on record was . paid at the Calcutta Auction sale - Rs. 3700 for Patna and Rs. 4,000 for Benares, Owing to the advance in India, prices shot up. here to \$2,85% the highest price reached in the Hongkong market. Then, as the zenith was, of tonnage served to sustain rates upon a very reached and the excitement abated, the market like the comet, began to

> RECEDE AT ITS APHILION COURS in May. Buyers kept sloof and therefore the market became depressed and prices began to: tumble in an inverse proportion. It was just in about this time that comebody woke up to the ; fact that it was quite opportune to materialise the heary of the Viceray of Nanking of creating a monopoly of the trace, whereby the supwould be facilitated. The Opium Bureau, grasp. ing the opportunity, at ence devised a scheme of taxing the imported drug into Kwangtung Province, in addition to the usual taxes, \$7.50 on though well devised, yot was contrary to the reaties and one cannot he'p seeing through. its fl'msy structure the motive that actuated its prometers tempted by the high pica realized on insisting to carry out their plans despite its illegality in accordance with Treaty. Rights. It is also remarkable to note that the Anti-Opiumists do not see the game as played by the Chinese, for if their game is a winning one, then what would prevent the establishment of other bureaux for the imposition of faither taxes on the other kinds of goods, imported into China? For if one commodity is allowed an extra imposition in cont avention to Treaty. Rights, it would

CREATE A PRECIDENT WHICH WOULD BE DETRIMENTAL

and the business done was comperatively to the other branches of the Import trace. small. Heavy shipments of grain from the And the sooner the question is rettled the South brought rates down again to 18 cents; better it is for trace in gengtal. The month of whilst the Narch reported rates all round decline May was a remarkable the, for the market lyautted back and lay dormant on its beinger

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SOME BUSINESS WAS PUT THROUGH " in the early part of the month at \$1,900 for Patna and \$1,531 for Benares and receded to \$1,800 a: d \$1,751, respectively. The market continued is dull state in the brginring of August with rates declining; till it touched \$1,675- much life. which is the lowest rate since the boom in the drug-and then it to tovered, when a demand set in at that rate. Buyers tv'dint'y thought provement all round, but especially in the that this rate was the rock bottom price as com. | Western district. Rents have gone up all stund pared with the rates of the previous months In Funghom and Kowloon there have not been operated to some extent. In consequence many sales, but these have all been circled thereof, the market became firmer towards the | through at much higher rates then those ruling close of the month and closed with \$1,760 for last year. Like all other departments of bust-Patna and 51.750 for Bensres.

Septembershowed signs of activity, both here and in Shangbal, and at the end of the morth prices touch: d for Patsa and Ber ares at \$2,160, This enhancement was due somewhat to a sumour published in the papers that the British Minister was including as to the withdrawal of the new tax imposed on the drug by the Bureau at Canton.

PRICES CONTINUED TO ADVANCE and as the e.was a further spurt, they reached to \$2 3 to for New Paind and \$2,260 for New Bountes at th' end (I Octo' er, when they dropped again, af era limited tusiness was dore, to \$2,150 and the market closed quiet. It opened again in Nevember and a good amount of business was deno at \$2,210 for New and Old Pains and \$1,790 for New Barn'es and Inter on at \$ 1.350, 70 for New Patna, \$1,350 for Old Pat in and \$ 1,34 /50 for New Benarcs, with the market remaining steady, but towards the end prices began to drop and a fair busines: was put through in the early days of December at \$2 3 to for New Paths, \$4300 for Old In'na and \$1,3 o for New Binares, with a progressive advancement in sales, which touched \$1.350/75 for New Patna and \$1,350 for New Benator. At the close of the year the market is qu'e:

PROSPECIS OF THE TR DE depend entirely on the vigaries of the Chines authorities. Though the British Government are faith fally adhering to their yearly 10% reduction of export yet it tomains a great deal with the Obicess government to carry out their part of the contract. Apart from this, with the question of the montpoly and this new ax, the trade is harasted a great deal and it is impossible to make any sort of astertion when it will be settled, coatliering the determination of carrying it out is very at ong with the anthoritles. At present, it is still pending solution and parierings are carried on now baween the Foreign Office and the Waiwupu.

STOCK EXCHANGE. Perbably, no year his opened with greater promise this '91". Train was good atd the share market was healthy and active. By March, loxove the business in Robber shares had reached gegrajonions all over the world

and developed for a " Boom," the like of which has possibly never before affected to many business centres. The end of March saw the top of the Boon and prices then broke buth for rubber and subber sha es and have sagged away steadily ever since.

Hongkong caught the fever and

JUNED IN THE GENERAL GAMBLE. Fortunately, the shares purchased were mostly in sound companies and although too high prices were paid in many cares there was al ways a marketto sell to in London or Singapore.

It is possibly to the credit of the Hongkong Fhare Brokers that the business was testrained in this way.

In Shanghal the gamble took the form of buying shares in locally floated compinies at absurdly high p emiums and the result has baen most disastreus

The slump has

CATCHT THE SPECULATORS FULL of unsaleable shares whise value in many cases | increase their business by granting facilities in has dwindled to a small neminal figure and the the way of credit to small native firms whose losses caused have tern opermous. It will be | financial resources are not such as to wagrant a long time before Stangbai can recover from this confidence. Our market has undoubtedly the shock of the subber collapse.

kong in share business and ber present deplorab's plight no doubt affects very adversely the Hongkoog share mir set generally.

March; not only have subber sbares (of which a fair number are still to'd here) shown heavy depreciation but many local stocks have SHARED THE SIME FATE.

The following comparison of prices in January, 1910, and December, 1910, will show what the colony suffered in some local stocks.

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A FEW CASES OF AFPRECIATION, notably in Capton Insurances from \$:45 to \$185, but on the whole the shrinkings has been very severe indeed and, when added to the decline in "subbars," it is small wonder that

However, Hongkong and Shangtaj (espe In giving their support but with little or no cially the latter) have great recuperative powers effect, as the Chicese authorit'es were deter- and it is to be hoped that bumper crops in mid mined to lovy this new tax as one of the means | and north China may tell their tale and tha of suppressing the opium trade-a very the future may have better times in store fo tung province take up this question of levying | Shanghai than the immediate outlook would

followed the example as circumstances or | Hengkong is no doubt suffering from loss of trade and shipping dive ted to ather ports as else from the impending decease of the opian trade, which will hit her very hard. Passibly,

KEW TRADES MAY GROW EP and new businesses, be evolved, but they do so very gredually and probably Sharghal wi be hamming again before Hongkong shows

LANDED. ESTATES. In the pripirty market, there was an imness in the Colony, the property market felt severely the financial crisis through which we have passed in the course of the twelve-month; has practically been returned and to-day, serious consideration of the present date and bringing in-its train rumerous failures and bant ruptcies. Butforth : consequent stringency of money, property would have been in a much | enabled the dealers bere to regain to some little | indeed the year, 1914, and that on Sunday we stronger position at the end of the year and extent their losses and call in part of a very shall in tra h be beginning the year 1915. This there would certainly have been more sales to serious amount, not less than half'a million, we are prepared to maintain on the following

KEROSENE OIL AND PETROLEUM. During the first eight months of 1910, prices remailed tready in comparison with those of heavy purchases that have been made and yet of the Year of Our Lord, for the next "Annus -1909-but-six c+then,-gradual-reductions-have-to come forward to that it-will show in exports. Damini" will still be called 1911, no matter taken place, until the price is now about \$1.00 at the end of igneresurning prosperity, when it how clearly it may be shown to be A. D. 19:5: per case less. This makes us give credence to is anticipated that Hongkong will again have thirdly, Jesus was born, almost certainly (for the many reports which have appeared in the regained largely her lot trade. The imports some historians think his birth took place a Home papers, to the effect that there is a price of flor from Australia have fallen away to few weeks earlier) on the 25th December, and war en between the Asiatic Petrolsum Company under 50,0 o bage. and the Standard Oil Company, wih the intention either by reduced prices increasing the consumption or bringing the two Companies to an agreement as to the prices. The result, we understand, is undoubtedly beneficial to the given up their licenses. consumer, for on reliable information, we are informed that the consemption of oil in China and duties bas not tended to make the wine was then thirty years, ten months and twentyf, r 19 o is at least 15 per cent over 1509. Again. we may say that this increase in consumption should not be attributed entirely to the reduttion in prices referred to, but to the con-Companies mentioned, in placing their oil at all the prize pal dutributing centres in the interionofile Chinese Empire.

WARN MARKET. sent, maintain an abnormal level.

FIECE GOODS. exchange has enabled native holders to d spose | trade. of their streks advantageously and the e can be l'ttle doubt that on the whole the period under seview has been a fairly profitable one to all concerned.

The position to day is qu'to healthy.

. A GOOD DEMAND.

from other scurces has great'y strong leved & Co.;the home market and this fact r cambined with that of a short cotton crop, has convinced but's the Chinese buyers and fireign imperers of the necessity for stp! c'rg hair much depleted stocks if they with to secure any cargo for the enly months of 1911.

As regards the Fancy Goods branch of the

RESULTS ARE NOT SO ROSY. " Unfortunately, the major portion of this busiressis done on credit terms and it is matter for regret that more discrimination is not exercised in this conn clion. A glaring irs acce of such trading was ably commented upon in the columns of the Iccal Press some time ago, when it was shown that a native firm with a capital of \$ jo,000/- actu II/

TRADED TOTHE EXTENT OF OVER \$ ,007,700/wilh disastrous regults to the firm in question and to the market generally. Further, there is a tendency on the part of some importers to been offected to a large extent by the financial Shaughai Is intimately a stociated with Herge | crises in the North brought about by reckless speculation in Rubber shares and the consequent stringency in the money market has compelied many native dealers to dispose of their Hongkong has bad a bad time of it siece stocks wherever opportunitiesoffered on almost any terms in order to meet their engagements. The result is that a very substantial smount of this year's cargo must be curied over into igit and naturally new purchases for the spring

trade will be proportiona'e'y curtailed.

The trade in sugar has been bad gere ally. In the beginning of the year up to April, there was a good demand and prices went up, as a result of which considerable money was mide and good profits resulted. After thet, there was no business and prices gradually came down to \$3-2 bout 1/3 of the price. In the case of white sugar, for example, the highest price reached was Sich. The present quotation is \$7.70 Recent reports from Java stated that buriness was still at a complete standatill and a later report was to the effect that a very weak lone continuta to predeminate, the saids being next to fance, 1810-

Long. The latest report goes to show that after a long standstill, domand has recovered at 1sit for the 1910 crap, while the 1911 crop again remaized neglected. Eusiness of some importance was done. Up to October last, 4 3,263 piculs were imported, while the figures for the same parled last year were 445,613. The roason for the fall in pric s lies in the fact that there was a good best crop in Europe. In the Chinese m. reet, prices h.ve gone down owing to beavy failures in Shanghai, mainly owing to speculations in subber and tightness of the money market. There has been no market for refined sugar. Previous to this, white sugar was sent to India but no market being found there for the product, it is now sent to Hongkong. Prices have come down daily, which has had a bad effect on refined sugar, prices for which have been reduced gradually, for both the refixed and the raw product. Uncer usual circumstances, there has always to:n a brisk demand for both teffaed and taw sugar during the moon-cake festival, but this year, owing to the fai tires in Shanghai, the tightness of money and bid business generally, the consumption of sugar has decreased.

FLOUR. Importations for the year 1910 from America amounted to 2,992,000 bags, i.e. 277,000 bags less than in 1909. The year has been market by saveral losses among Chirese here. Prices of American markets being very high in the enther part of the year, stocks accumulated here. The flour is not keeping very well acheavy competition has jo be reported of mil in Shanghai with flour made from native wheat, his side. He might have "smiled superior" but since the latter half of the year, things have again changed. If Shanghal, wheat stocks have practically exhausted until the next crop, at least one Emperor, for, of course, the This means that the flour business o iginally Twentisth Century did not begin in 19'0, but taken away from Hongking by Shanghil mills. in 1931. And this brings us to our perfectly 3 P.M. Captor, Swa'ow, Amoy and Foochow are drawlog their supplies from this market. This has this is, is reality, not the year 1910 at all, but although there has been some loss in the grounds. Firstly, that it is really true; seamount of flour imported, as shown from the condly, that its being proved true will not make year bifore, that would be more than off-set by the smallest difference in the future calculation.

WINES AND SILUTS. Is the wint and spirit trade generally which began His public life was the 15th year business has been very bad during the past of the Emperor Tiberius, and in the 46th year year, and many firms have, as a coarequence, after the building of Heroi's Temple at

The imposition of the liquor regulations ber, 785 years after the founding of Rome. He and spirit trace a very pleasant one to be two days old. The construction of Herad's engaged in. The duties are, on many classes Temple: began in 7,4 after the founding of of wines, e'c., very high, and a large amount Rome, in the month of October. If we add of capital has to be locked up, in paying duly, the 46 years which had passed since the build-

#### COMMERCIAL.

gitt December, I p.m. The following quotations for rabber shares by wire, are supplied by Messrs. R. S. Kadoorle

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His Majesty.the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with resrect to the following. Ordinances: - Ordinance No. 9 of 1910, epti led-An Ordinance smend the Pharmacy Ordinace, 1908. Or dinince No. 29 of 1910, entitled-An Ordinance to smend the Pharmacy Amendment Ordin-

#### To-day's Advertisement.

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"THIS SO-CALLED" 1910.

Most of cur readers know the old joke about. the naworldly preacher who spoke in scathing accents of this so-called Nineteenth Cen. tury." Had he used these words in the year 1900, he might have defended them on the ity than His Majasty the German Emperer on at us, who stoutly maintain that our so-called monarchical prithmetic is better than that of risk and expense. that of next Sunday. We are of opinion that quite ceitainly 749 years after the date accepted as that of the founding of Rome. The date on Jerusalem. This date was the 17th of Novem-

tiqued activity on the part of the two importing on goods which may not be sell for months ing of the Temple, we find the year 780, and after the duly has been paid on them. A large I that was the year when Jesus began His public am: unt of extra work bay been put up setther life. Subtract from 730 (7/9, years, co. months shoulders of frms who d) a large business, [ and 17 days) to years, to months and 25 and this has entailed in the case of ma y, an | days, there remain 7,8 years, it months and The year under review generally speaking increase in the clerical at.ff. Under the 25 days, which results in the date of the 25th has been a good one for it e yarn trade. Prices, present depression this extra dealn on the December of the :49th year after the founding have throughout kept up very well and at pre- figures is felt very acutely. New sets of of Rome. The Christian reckoning is therebooks have had to be introduced in connection fore wrong by four years, for thus it turns out with the boaded warehouses, applications for that Jesus was burn in B. C. 5. Some years The staple Fiece Goods trade during 1910 permission to remove goods, for permission to lego Professor Sattler, once of Munich, delight must be regarded as to infactory to importers expert goods, for permission for variou; other ed our mind by this reckoning. It is perfectly and buyers alike. The continual advance in matters, have to be made out, and this coming correct, and students of Josephus as well as of the price of raw cotton since the early months on top of a bad year, his been a source of the Gospels may spend an instructive day or of the year combined with a fairly strad, considerable vexation to those engaged in the to verifying it. We are, therefore, in the so-

DEATH OF MR. MUK SHIU PAN.

Q.E.D.

We have to approunds the death of a well known Chinese Kobs resident, Mr. Muk Shiu Pan, who died at his residence in Hongkong yesterday morning. The decerred came down to Hongkong about a year ago from Kobe, where for many years he had carried on a very succesiful business as a merchant, under the style of Yee Wo. He was also proprietor of the "monkey brand" of matches. Mr. Shiu Pan was one of the leading Chinese at Kobe and his hospitality was p.overblal. Chinese geatlemen passing through Japan Invariably called upon him and were always royally entortained at his magnificent mansion and garden there. On two occasions he was cammended by the late Emperor of China for his liberality and he was the recipient of a distinguisted tank. .

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is Excellency Ching Mirg Ki, Viceroyderignate of the Two Kwang, will arrive in Hongkong on Tuesday, on his way to Canton. In the aftersoon, he will be entertained to a reception at the Chinese Club.

Events Coming.

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VICTORIA and TACOMA )	" MEX!CO MARU "	1	FUESDAY, 10 h
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Captain H. Towell, carrying His Majesty's Malis, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, &c., or SATURDAY, the 7th January, 1911, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports in connection with the Company's B.B. Moo tim, 11,000 lons, from Golombo, Passengers' accommodation in which vossel is secured hefore departure from Hongkorg.

Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France and Tan for London (under arrangement will be transhipped at Colombo into the Mail steamer-proceeding direct to Marsellies and Lendon, other Cargo fer I cudon, &c. will be convoyed via Bombay by the R.M.S. Caledonia. due in London on the 18th February, 1911.

Parcels will be received at this Office until P.M. the day before sailing. The Ucuten's and Value of all Packages are required. For further Particulars, apply to

R. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 17th December, 1310.

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"CATHERINE APCAR," Capt. L. C. Townesend, will be despatched for the above Ports, on THURSDAY, the 5th Jan., 1911, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON & Co., LIMITED, Agoats.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS, LIMITED.

FOR LONDON, ROTTERDAM AND ANTWERP.

Hongkong, 3cth December, 1910.

THE Steamship

"DENBIGHSHIRE,"

Captain W. Barrett, will be desputched as above about 10th January. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hangkong, 19th-December, 1917. [761-

JARDINE, MATHESON & CQ., LID.,

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FOR LONDON AND ANTWERP. THE Steamship

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ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the bazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or

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sented-to-the-Undersigned-on-or-before the-7th prox., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 31st inst, at II A.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 26 h Décember, 1910. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN.

IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE. NOTION TO CONSIGNRES.

THE Steamship

"BUELOW,"

having arrived, Consiguees of Cargo are hereby Informed that their Goods, with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the harardons. and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Com-

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 6th of January, At 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the roth of January, igrr, or they will not be re-

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The ss. Capri left Singapore for this per his of ernous, and may be expected here, on

The C. P. R. Cols s.s. Empress of In Ila left Vancouver, BC, p.in, on 28 h inst., for Hongkong via usual posts of call. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Montesple arrived a

Kobe at 4.30 p.m., on 29th inst.; and feft aga'n at midaight same day, for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at moon, on and pr:x.

#### THE WEATHER.

On the 31st at 11.15 n. - The batometer bas fallen considerab'y in S. Japan, and risen quickly ever N. Ch'nn

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1.- Hongkeng and Reighbauthend, N.F. winds, strong ; fine.

ze-Formosa Channel, seme as No 1. 3.- South coast of China between Hong kong and Lamocks, same as No. 1.

4 .- South coast of China between Hongking and Hainan, same as No. 1.

Arriv 1 ..

Helene, Ger. s.S., 771, Bendixen, 30th Dec .---- Holtowroth-Dec-Gen-J.&.Co. Oprang. Br. s.s., 1,737, E. J. Huller, 30th Dec.

Singan, B-, 33, 1,047, F. Jamieson, 3 11 Dec. -Haiphong 2, th D:c, 1 ice and Gen -

Siberia; Am. s s. 5,655, A. Zeeder 3'st Dec:-San Francisco 2;th Nev , Mails and Gen. -P. M. S. S. Co. Yatching, Br s s , f , a 14, S ] Payne, 3151 Dec.

-- Portland 3 d Der, Coal -- J , M. & Cr. Sul Sang, Br. s.s., 1,776, bl. Picknell, 3 st Dec. - Horgay 27th D c, Cral.-'., M & Co. ppi-g. Chi. s.s. 1,158; H. Mackinden, 3114 D.c -Shanghal- 28th Dec, Gen .- C. M. S. N. & Co.

Kioto, Br. s.s. 4,023, J. A. Smith. 315t Dec .-Singapore 7:1d Dec. Gen .- S. T. & Co. Linsung, Br. s.s. Picknel, 3 st Dec .- Fobg y 2 th Cost,-J., M. & Co,

Clara toes at the Harbour Office Da ny, for Capton.

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Departures. Dec, 31. Niblas Maru, for San Francisco. Haichier, for Foochew.

Bulow, for Shaughai, Onsang, for Capton. Ule, for Can'ob. Dayny, for Canton. Hongrang, for Shanghai. Leongsung, for Masila. Mur. e, for Saigon. Coblene, for Mauila. Ralgan, for Holhow, Gleeogle, for Rangoon.

Passengers arr. Vo

Per S. birla, for Hongkory frem San Francirco-Mrs. R. G. F. Barr ird maid, Messis, C. W. Bernhardt, W., W. Callow, E Cavanagh, Misses S. Dowrer, B. Grandstrand, T. P. Robinson, J. C. Simpson, Sinator E. C. Voorheis, and Mrs. L. M. Walker. From Yokohama-Mestrs. Franklin Field, B P. Ynog Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Matthews, and Mrs. R. D. Millen. From Kobe-Mr. sni Mrs. H. Brasseur and nativa servant, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Denison, and Mrs. L. Spero. From Manila-Hon. and E. F. Johnson, Lt. and Col. Thos. C. Prin e, U.S.A., Dev nia, 7th Jan., 11 A.M. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wilson, Mr. and Min C. H. Pierce, Mesers. R. J. Tobin, E. Schwager, Calros, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobart, Pedro Mascaro, Dr. J. Mascanans, Mrs. Mas- Launceston, New Zealand, Melbourne, carana and child, Mrs. Florence M. Wegeper, Adelaide, Dunedin, Perth and Fremantic-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Poole, Lieut. C. L. Arnold, Per Esstern, 7th Jan., 11 A.M. U.S.A., Misses C. F. Whittler, M. P. Waterman, Shanghal, Nagasiki, Kobe, Yokobama, Mr. C. Defer, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lancaster, | Honolulu and San Prancisco-Per Sibiria, M. And Mrs. A. Sipe and child. Major Gen. 7th Ind. 11 A.M.

Wm. P. Doval, Mrs. Wm. P. Doval, Mesara. H. W. B wies S. Alavreleta, H. Porcy Smith, Mrs. N. L. Cock, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. NoHugh Mes 25. J. Clark, Wm. Whitely, McDornell, Cart. Louis J. Van Sta'ch, Mestrs. O. F. Campbell, J. V. McGregor, C. G. Hannan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huiskamp, Mestri, D. R. Williams, W. H. Bangh, Harley J. Scott, and

#### Passengers dep arted.

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STRAMMES. Anhul, Br. ss, 1.3 fo. J. B. Harris, goth Dec - Canton 29 n Dec , Gen -B. & S. Cutherine Apcar, Br. ss. 1,710, L. C. Towtosend; 3-th Dec -- Calcutta it h Dec., via Penang 17 h and Singaper: aist Gen .- D.

Changchow, Br. s.s. 1,114, F. Boyd, 220d Dec. -Conion mit Dec , Gen .- B. & S. Chibli, Br. s.s. 1,174, H. Mathias, 27th Dec .-Haipbong 25th Dec., Gar,-B. & S. Daigl Marn, Jap. s.s. 845 H. Murayama, 29th

Dec -Swatow 18th Dec Gen -O. S. K. Dover, Nov. ss., 733, Siehka, all Dic.-Empress of Ch na Br. s.s., 3,046, R. Archibald, HNR., 221 d Dec -Vancouver 30th Nov. and Shanghai 19 h Dec, Malls and Gen. -C. P. R. Co.

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Kagnching Matu, Japas s. 2731, Micamikawa, :Eth Dec.-Moji 22nd Dic, Coal.-A & Kink ang, Br' s.s., 1,1 8 Robertson, 27th

Doc,-Wakema's 1 21st Dic., Coal.-B. & Rwanges, Br. s.s., r. 228, I lunkett Oile, 17th Dec.- Canton 16th Dec. Geo -B. & S. I trong masso n may be expected in the ! Kucichow, Br. s.s. 1 210, G. Hooker, : 8th Dec. - O nios :7th Dec, Gen.-B. & S.

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& Gr. Froteus Nor. 88; 1,075. H. E. Louien, 31h Der.-Capton 2 th D.c. Gen.-Anguard Thiresen & Co. Redbill, Pr & c., 7,574, H. E. Dewell, 21st Dec.

-Manile 18th Dec., Gen. - D. & Co. Samten, Ger. E.s., 993, R Petersen, 9th Dec - Bangkok and Swater Sth Dec. - Rico and Teakwood. - B & S. Shansi Br. 85, 1,218, Pottinger. 17th Dec .-

Swatow '6th Dec . Ball st .- B. & S. Shaohsing, Br. s.s., 1,507, H. A. Warell' 24th Dec -- Hengay 21st Dec., Coal. - B. & H. Sumitaku, Jap. 1.5, 1,464,14. Marimstr, 27th Dec .- Jajan 19 h Dec; Heney-bes .- Or-

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Titan, Br 5.5., 5716 H. W. N. Evans, 75 h Dec .- Tacoma via Foils 30th Nov., Flour, Lumber, Salmon and Gen -B. & S. Tjikini, Dut s.s. 3014, P. Koops, 28th Dec Seifecasser igth Dec., Gen .- I. C. J. L., Tsippulu, Nor. 8.8, 1 46 1. W Juluissen, 23rd

Dec. - Swatow 22nd Ballist, -W. & Co.

Wakamatsu Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,7 2. W. Aikawa. z8th Drc .- Wakamatsu zoth Dec., Coal -M. B. G. K. Ynensang, Br s. .. tion, P. H. Rolfe, 27th Dec -Manila :4th Dac, Geu.-J., M. & Co.

SAILING VESSEL. Juteopolis, Br. 4-mes'ed barque, 1,631, Downs, toth Dec .- Canton 9th Dec., Cate Dil -S

#### Giace.

O. & Co.

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NEW YEAR FOLIDAYS.

The l'ost Office will be open on and January, from 8 t. 9 am. enly. lo the event of the arrival of the French Mail on the and January the Past Office wil te open one hour for the delivery thereof. There will be one delivery and one collection of letters each day as on Suiday. The Money Orde Office will Le entirely Bearthle osed on the above dates.

The s.s. Vil e ds la Cut t, wi h the Liberian Mail, is due to arrive here on Monday.

A'Hall will close for !-Swalow-Per Holying, 1st Jan. 9 A.M. Halpho. g-Per CA.hii, 1st Jan., 9 A.M. Swatcw, Amoy and Tamini-Por Daig Mark, 1st Jan., Q A.M. Bestow, Amoy and Poochow-Per Haitan, 3rd Jan., 10 A.M. Amoy and Ehanghai -Fer Tiblei, 3rd Jan,

Mani'a-Per Tilow ged Dec, 9 A.V. faigon-Per Po'ythemae, 3rd Dec, to A M. Forane, &c. Ibdin. via Tutlcorin-Fei Ville de la Ci t t, 3'd Jan, 11 A.M. Macao-Per Sui Tat, and Jan., 1.15 P.M.

Macao-Per Sul Tal, 4th Jan, 1.15 P.M. Hollo and Cebu-Per Sungkiang, Manila-Per Taning, 4th Jin, 3 P.M. Singapore, Penang and Calcutta - Per

Catherine Afc .r. 4th Jan., 11 A.M. Shanghal-fer Ch nan, gih Jan., 3 P.". Shanghal, Kobe and Mrji-Per Forksong, 6th Jan. 11 A.M. Mania-Per Yuensdag, 7th Jam, 10 A.M.

Karope, &c., India, via Indicoria-Per Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown,

10-MORROW.

St John's Cathedral

15: Sunday after Christmas; 1st January, Holy Communico 8 15. a.m. Matins 11. a.m., Responses: Rertal, Venite: Goodson, Psalms; of the st morning, To Deum; Stanford in B fl it. Jubliate, Ayrton, Anthem: Glory to God" "Meislah"-Pinn el. " Hale Communion 11.45 a.m., Kyrlo: Stanford

in B fl.t, Hymns: 74 aud 321. N.B.-Paalm & Wesley verte'? | In unisen. 11 4 and 6 3'H p ins .. 7 and 8 ... ,, 4 Monk ., 1, 7 and G.P. .. 11 5 Hopkins ,, 1, 2, 7, 8, 11 and Evensong 5.45 p.m., Responses: Festil,

Psalms: of the 1st evening, Magnificat: Goss 7th evening, Nuce Dimittis: Tonus Peregrinus 23rd evening, Hymos: 74 175 and 179, Proscher: The Bistop of Vic'dria. N.B.—Psaim 6 ver es 1 and o 1, 2, 11 atd 12 -- ,

· St. Androw's Church, Kowlcon, 1st : unday sf er Ch 's mas, 1st January. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and also a' acon. Mersing Service at 1 t. n.m., Evening Service

Peak Church

Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Every Sunday. Roman Catholic Cathodral: - Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Benediction,

Corman Bothesda Chapa', West Point :-Morning Service. 11 a.m. St Francis' Church Wanchii:-Mass (Chin) 6 a.m. (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction, 5 p.m. St Joseph's Church, Garden Road :- Morning Service (English), 10 a.m. St Anthony's Chapel West Point :- Mass,

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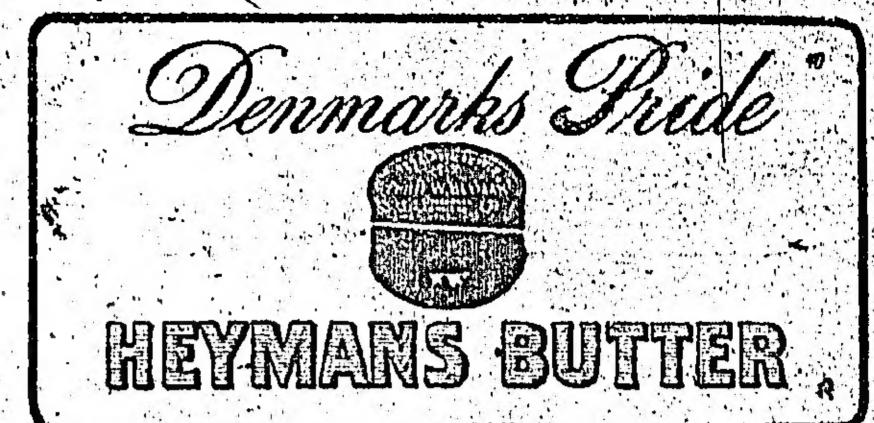
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